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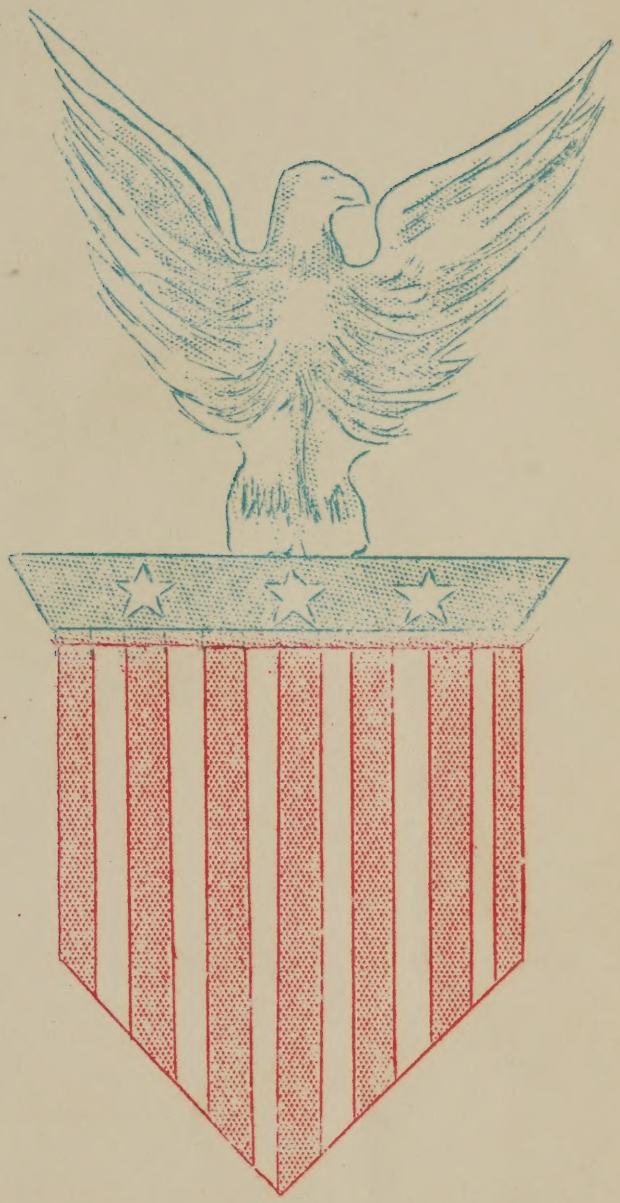

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FOREWORD

We, the staff of this volume of MEMOIR, have attempted to portray within these pages, in a way symbolic of this era, the joys, the ambitions, the activities, and the personalities of our four short years of high school life. We are all mindful of the fact that if these four years are earnestly and sincerely recorded, this volume, in years to come, will be cherished and loved by all who understand its pages. Therefore, every effort has been made to visualize again the happiness that has prevailed during our high school careers. We hope, we sincerely hope, that we have accomplished our duty in such a way as to meet with your approval.

Nell –
Best of luck in
your future career.
Whether singing will be
remember – just
Dorothy Ball

To the sponsor who has worked side by side with the class of '41,
To the sponsor who has been sympathetic and understanding when our problems arose,
To the sponsor who has led this class to its present high standing,
To the sponsor who has been sad when we were sad, glad when we were glad, and encouraging when we were discouraged,
To MISS DOROTHY V. BALL, who has lived every moment with this class,
We are very happy to dedicate this, the sixth volume of MEMOIR, as a token of our appreciation for her whole-hearted cooperation.

BARRACKS
GENERAL STAFF
CORPS
Captains
Lieutenants
Sergeants
Privates
MANEUVERS
COMMISSARY

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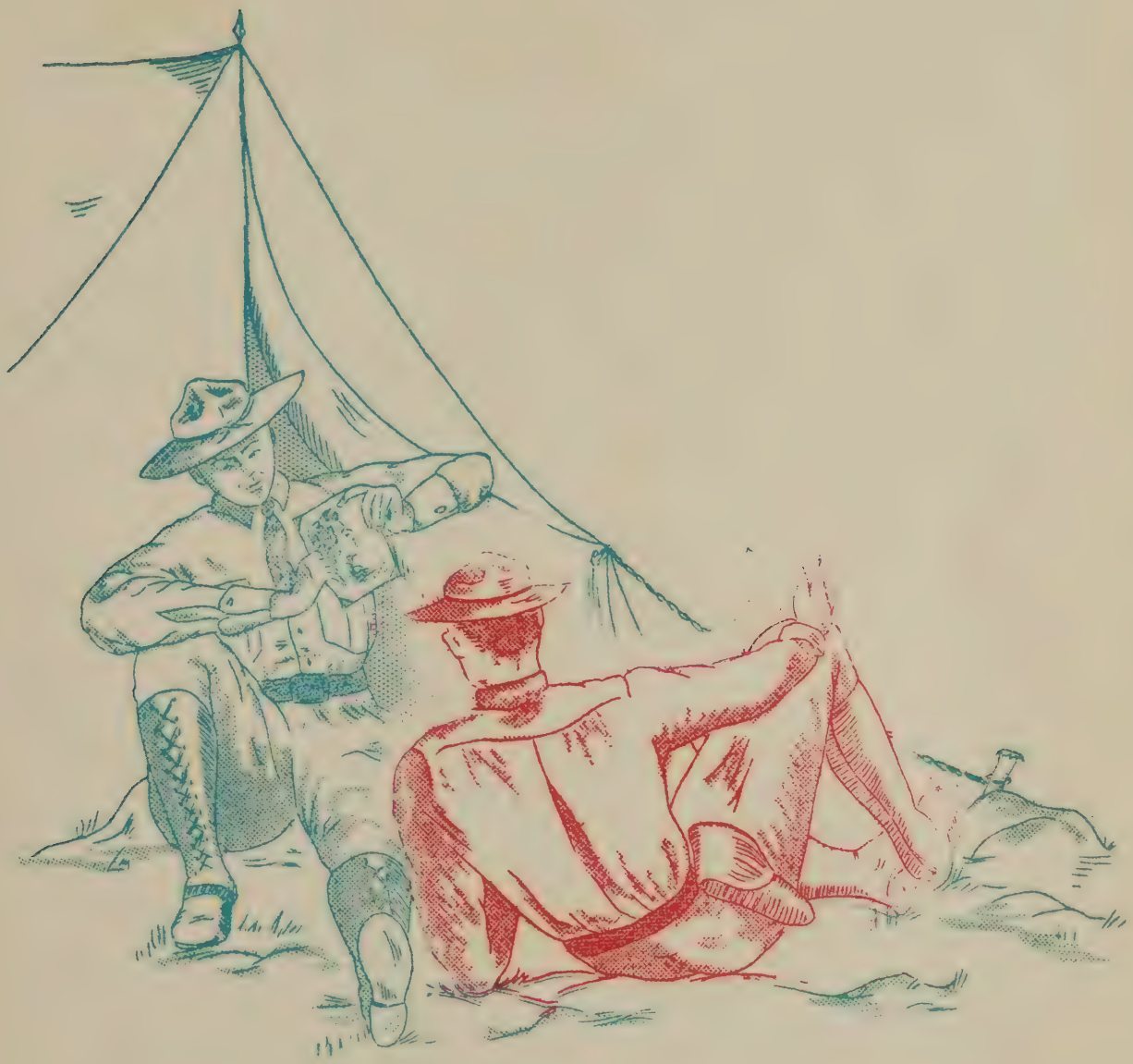

BARRACKS

MEMOIR

1991

SCHOOL SONG

Cheer for the orange and blue,
Waving forever,
Pride of Manchester High,
May she droop never,
We'll sing a song
For our school today,
Cheer for the teams at play,
On to victory we'll fight
Our way,
For Manchester High.

GENERAL STAFF

SPONSORS

It's been a pleasure, Dee
Elizabeth M. Ashbrooke

Elizabeth Ashbrooke

1941

Evelyn C. Thornton

A MESSAGE

During the past two and one half years the civilization of the world has experienced a period the like of which has never before been recorded in history. The very foundations of social order and justice and human rights have been so torn asunder that we in these United States of America are today facing a crisis far more serious than many of us dare to realize.

I have so desire to be an alarmist, but, regardless of whether or not the United States becomes actively engaged in the present world war, it is surely going to affect our American way of life. To what extent our way of living will be influenced by this war on democracy and the democratic way of life time itself can only tell. Of one thing I am sure and that is that sooner or later there must come a period of social readjustment which will tax every thinking person in America to the utmost. I think that the present world struggle will not be over tomorrow nor even for several tomorrows yet to come. Therefore, the young men and the young women of today are to be faced with the great task of participating in this social readjustment. Are you preparing to take your share of the responsibility? Are you capable of interpreting what you read and hear with a clear and unbiased mind? Are you capable of doing some thinking for yourself or do you have to depend on some one else to do your thinking for you?

In this day of common peril it is not enough for us to merely say that "I put my trust in God" and let it go with the saying. If we as a Christian nation expect to exercise the proper influence over the world, we must daily live that trust in God so that He and the world may know that for which we stand.

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

G. H. Reid, Principal
5006 King William Road
Richmond, Virginia
B. S. and M. A. Degrees
College of William and Mary

We are going to miss you next year, but please write us often. We may come back to see you. G. H. Reid

Erin M. Fore
Richmond, Virginia
B. A. Degree
Westhampton College
Mathematics, Social Science

Elizabeth Ashbrooke
Richmond, Virginia
B. A. Degree
Westhampton College
English

Annabel F. Lumpkin
Chesterfield, Virginia
B. A. Degree
Westhampton College
English

Elizabeth W. Berryman
Surry, Virginia
B. S. Degree
Farmville State Teachers College
Home Economics

Thomas D. Eason, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia
B. S. Degree
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Richmond, Virginia
B. S. Degree
College of William and Mary
Science

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Lawrenceville, Virginia
B. A. Degree
Farmville State Teachers College
French, Latin, Social Science

Dorothy V. Ball
Richmond, Virginia
B. S. Degree
Mary Washington College
Social Science

Nellie C. White
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Courtland, Virginia
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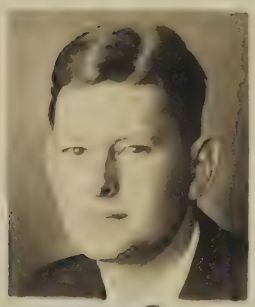
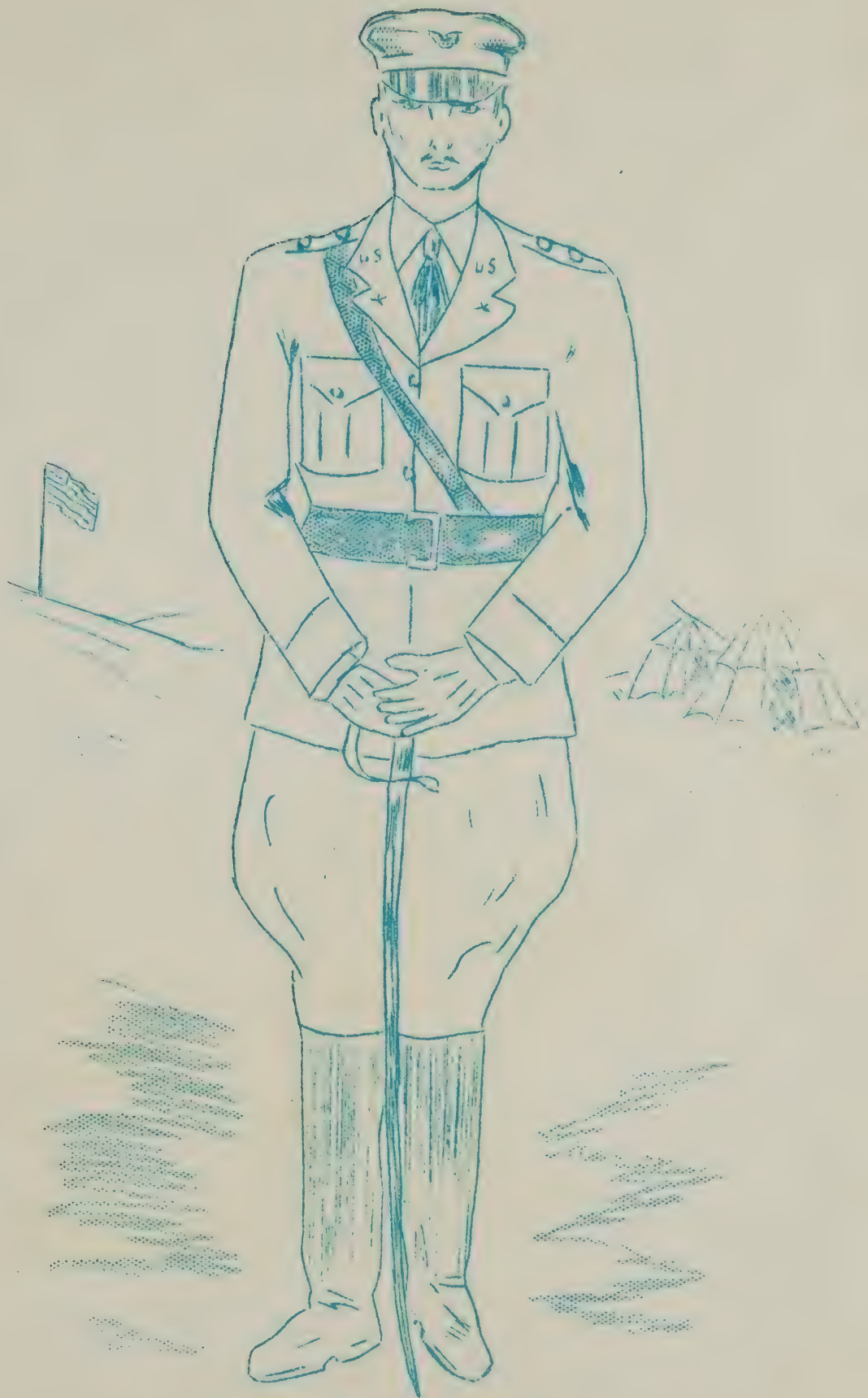


F. D. Eason

Nellie C. White

1941

CORPS



CAPTAIN

SENIOR CLASS

Mascot

"Chips"

Colors: Wine and White
Flower: American Beauty Rose
Motto: "Don't Try Dying; Die Trying."
Sponsor: Dorothy V. Ball

Officers

William Ferguson	President
William Dunn, Jr.	Vice-President
Frances Snellings	Secretary
Warren Pannell	Treasurer
Elizabeth Cunningham	Poet
Frances Snellings	Historian
Geraldine Dorset	Prophetess
Kenneth Campbell	Testator

THE ROUGH VOYAGE

We've sailed the sea of knowledge,
We're pulling into shore,
We're seeking our promotion,
And then we'll sail once more.

The Captain gives his orders;
We know what we're against;
Our sea is long and rough -
The sea of National Defense.

Though the waves are high and angry,
And our ship is tossed about,
We'll keep our faith and courage;
In our victory we'll have no doubt.

We'll each take up our duty;
We'll strive, we'll fight, we'll win;
We'll make our nation stronger
And let no trouble in.

-Elizabeth Cunningham

WILLIAM FERGUSON, JR.
"Bill"

Basketball '39-'41, Captain '41; Baseball '39-'41; Class President '41; Monogram Club '38-'41; Business Manager MEMOIR '41; French Club '38-'41.

WILLIAM DUNN, JR.
"Billy"

Class President '38-'40; Editor MEMOIR '41; Editor COMMUNIQUE '41; S. C. A. President '41; Beta Club '39-'41, Vice-President '41; French Club '39-'41, Vice-President '40; Class Vice-President '41; Dramatic Club '39-'41; May Court '39-'40; Basketball '41; Baseball '39-'41; Monogram Club '39-'41; Senior Play '41; Junior Play '40.

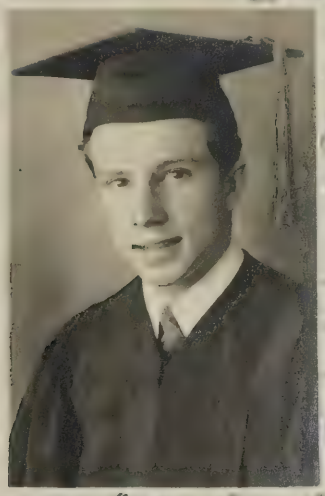
FRANCES SNELLINGS
"Skipper"

Dramatic Club '37-'41; Les Savantes Club '39-'41; Beta Club '39-'41; Glee Club '37-'40; Home Economics Club '38-'41, Secretary '39-'40, President '41; COMMUNIQUE Staff '41; Dramatic Club Play '41; MEMOIR Staff '41; Class Secretary '38-'41; Basketball '41; S. C. A. Treasurer '41; Senior Play '41; Monogram Club '41; Class Historian '41; May Court '41.

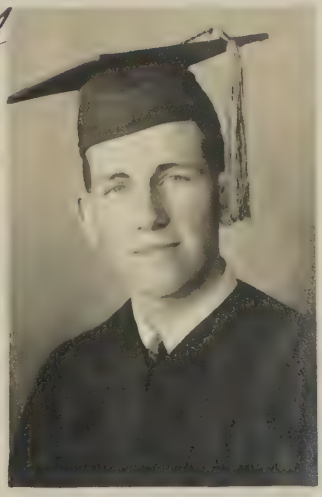
WARREN PANNELL
"Big Boy"

Class Treasurer '40-'41; Dramatic Club '40-'41, Treasurer '41; Les Savantes Club '40-'41, President '41; Safety Council '41; Dramatic Club Play '41.

Dear Little Nell,
you know that I consider you as a wonderful girl, for you really are. And although I never had chance, little "Brite Chile," I hope you make him happy. I'll never forget your bal, tall and cute ribbons.
a Pal,
Billy Dunn



So long—Nell
Good Luck
Warren Sumrall



LOUISE ANDERSON
"Andy"

Home Economics Club '39-'40.

OTHO C. BAYNE
"Scattergood"

French Club '40-'41; Dramatic Club '40-'41; S. C. A. Council '41; Dramatic Club Play '41.

NEVA BLUE
"Buzzy"

Home Economics Club '40.

VIRGINIA BOOKMAN
"Kitten"

Dramatic Club '40-'41; Beta Club '40-'41; Home Economics Club '39-'41.

Nell,
We had
lots of
fun in
the play
and I
will
remember
you as
a nice
girl for anyone
to know.
"Lots of Luck"
Bye now,
O. C. Boggs

"Kitten"

"Buzzy"

Nell,
Darn
sorry
we didn't
have more
fun
together.
I wish
best
luck
Love
Jean

MINOR BOOS
"Joe"

Basketball '39-'41; Baseball '39-'41; Monogram Club '39-'41 Dramatic Club '41;Safety Council '41; Lord of May '40; Dramatic Club Play '41; King of May '41.

CARROLL BRUNER
"Bruner"

Beta Club '39-'41; Baseball '39-'41, Captain '41; Basketball '38-'41; Monogram Club '38-'41; MEMOIR Staff '41.

MARY JANE BRUNER
"Janie"

Dramatic Club'38-'41;Glee Club '38-'41; French Club '40, Secretary-Treasurer'41; Home Economics Club '39;Beta Club '40-'41, Secretary-Treasurer '41.

WILLIAM BUTLER, JR.
"Jr."

Faculty Play '38; Baseball '40 Mascot'37; Basketball '40-'41; Dramatic Club '37-'38.

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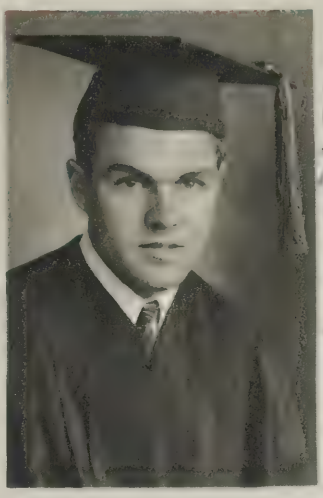

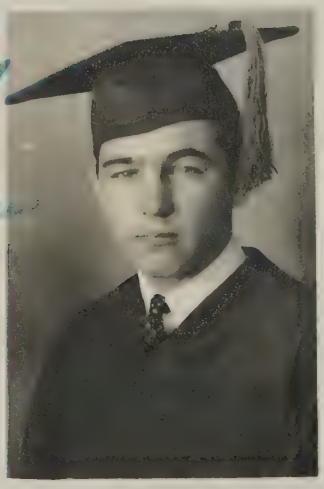

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KENNETH CAMPBELL
"Kenny"

MEMOIR Staff '40; Junior Class Play '40; Dramatic Club '38; May Court '40-'41.

NELL CHESSON
"Chessie"

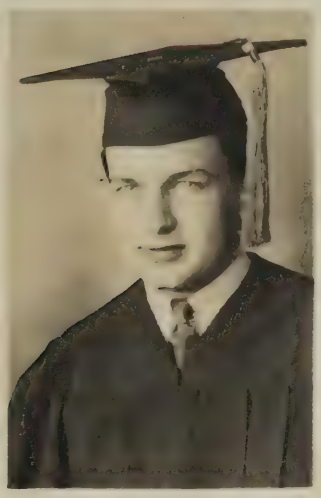
Home Economics Club '41; Glee Club '40-'41; Senior Play '41; Dramatic Club '41.

RAYMOND COX
"Cockey"

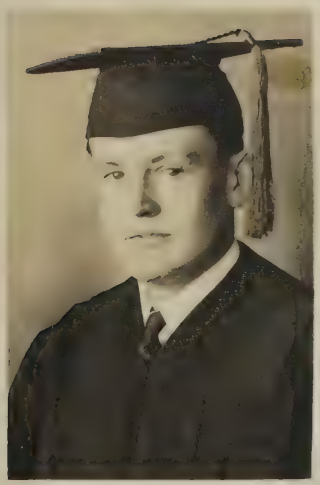
Manager Baseball '38; Senior Class Play '41; May Court '38-'41.

ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM
"Liz"

Glee Club'38-'40; S.C.A. Council '39-'41; Vice-President S. C. A. '41; Safety Council '38;President Junior Red Cross '39; Home Economics Club '39; MEMOIR Staff '39; Class Vice-President '39-'40; Dramatic Club '39, President '41; Beta Club '40-'41; French Club '40, President '41;COMMUNIQUE Staff '41; May Court '40.



Hobby reel,
It's hard to say
goodbye but I
suppose I
must
Best of luck
Kid.
Virginia
Roberts



GERALDINE DORSET
"Gerry"

Home Economics Club '38-'40, President '40; Dramatic Club '37-'41, President '40; Les Savantes Club '38-'40; Beta Club '39-'41; COMMUNIQUE Staff '41; MEMOIR Staff '39-'41; Junior Play '40; Dramatic Club Play '41; Class Reporter '41; Safety Council '41; French Club '41; S. C. A. Council '41; Basketball '41; Monogram Club '41; Senior Play '41; Class Prophet '41.

ROBERT DOWNS
"Bob"

Dramatic Club '39-'41; Les Savantes Club '39-'41, Vice-President '41.

STANLEY DYER
"Dopey"

Dramatic Club Play '39; Dramatic Club '37-'41.

MARGARET FARNSWORTH
"Sa"

Glee Club '37-'39; Home Economics Club '39; Basketball '40-'41, Captain '41; Monogram Club '40-'41.

Dear Nell,
We rose had some smell from and I hope you don't have too many headaches. No kidding I think you are a swell girl and the best I have met.
Love
Sally

Best wishes and
late as ever.
Stanley

VIRGINIA FUQUA
"Fuqie"

MEMOIR Staff '41; COMMUNIQUE Staff '41; Les Savantes Club '39-'41, Secretary-Treasurer '41; Glee Club '39-'41; French Club '39-'41.

FRANKLIN GLIDEWELL
"Sleepy"

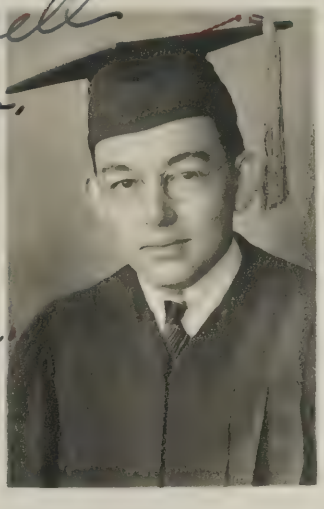
French Club '39-'41.

THOMAS GOINS
"Jack"

BERNICE HARLOW
"Sparkey"

Home Economics Club '38-'41; Glee Club '37-'41; Les Savantes Club '40-'41.

Hi Nell -
It's been swell
knowing you.
Come to see
me.
Luck to you.
"Jukie"



J Thomas
Gains

MILDRED HICKS
"Hickey"

Home Economics Club '38-'41; Les Savantes Club'38-'41; Basketball '41;Monogram Club '41; Dramatic Club '41.

DONALD HUDSON
"Teny"

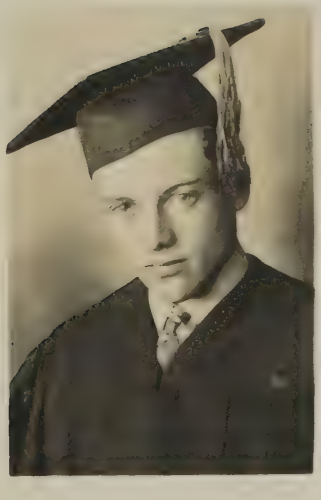
Junior Class Play '40.

JOHN HUTCHISON
"Jack"

Junior Class Play '40.

VIRGINIA JACOB
"Natty"

Beta Club '39-'41; Dramatic Club '39-'41,Reporter '41; Les Savantes Club '40-'41; Home Economics Club '38-'40; Corresponding Secretary S.C.A. '41; COMMUNIQUE Staff '40-'41; Glee Club'37-'41; MEMOIR Staff '40-'41.



you have been a good friend, and singing with you has been fun.

Virginia

HANNAH JEWETT
"Hannie"

Glee Club '39-'41; Dramatic Club '40-'41;MEMOIR Staff '41.

PHYLLIS LEONARD
"Phleas"

Home Economics Club '39-'41; Dramatic Club '37-'41; Les Savantes Club '40-'41; Glee Club '37-'41; French Club '39-'41; Junior Play '40; MEMOIR Staff '40; May Court '41.

EDITH McINTOSH
"Mac"

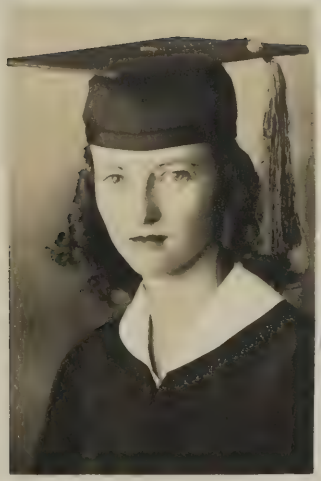
Glee Club '38-'41; Dramatic Club '39-'41;Les Savantes Club '40-'41; Home Economics Club '38-'40.

GILBERT MANN
"Gillie"

MEMORY

Dear Bill,
Here's your picture. Hope you like it. Thanks for the lift. Please write me sometime.
Love,
Stanie

Dear Bill
At last the fight is over but we did have fun although we had a little fight now & then. Write me "Shorty" I'll be seeing you
Always a friend
"Billie"



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BENJAMIN MARTIN
"Ben"

DOROTHY MASSEY
"Dot"

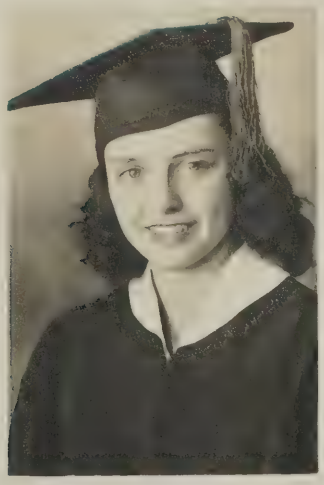
Les Savantes Club '40-'41; Glee Club '37-'41; Home Economics Club '38-'41.

ELSIE MELIUS
"Tootsie"

MEMOIR Staff '39-'41; COMMUNIQUE Staff '40-'41; Glee Club '37-'41; Les Savantes Club '40-'41; French Club '39-'40.

JACQUELINE MILLS
"Jack"

May Court '38-'39; Home Economics Club '39; Basketball '41; Glee Club '38-'39; Monogram Club '41.



GWENDOLYN MORRISSETTE
"Gwen"

MEMOIR Staff '38;Dramatic Club '38-'41; Dramatic Club Play '39-'40; Beta Club '39-'41; Home Economics Club '39-'40; French Club '39-'41;COMMUNIQUE Staff '40-'41;S. C. A. Council '41; May Court '40; Senior Play '41.

JEANNE PATTERSON
"Pat"

Dramatic Club '40-'41; Home Economics Club '40-'41; Glee Club '40-'41;Les Savantes Club '40; Senior Play '41; Queen of May '41.

JANE PHILLIPS
"Beanie"

Faculty Play '37-'38; Junior Play '39-'40; Dramatic Club Play '38-'41; Dramatic Club '37-'41, Reporter '39; Home Economics Club'38-'40,Reporter '39-'40; Beta Club '38-'39; S. C. A. Council '40-'41, Reporter '41; Basketball Manager '41; MEMOIR Staff '39-'40;COMMUNIQUE Staff '41.

LETA RICHARDSON
"Jill"

Glee Club '37-'41; Dramatic Club '37-'41, Reporter '40, Vice-President '41; Home Economics Club '39; French Club '40; Beta Club '40-'41, Reporter '41; COMMUNIQUE Staff '41.

Dear Nell,
High school has been fun ! ! !

MARY RICHARDSON
"Bee"

Dramatic Club '37-'41; French Club '39; Glee Club '39; Beta Club '39-'41; Home Economics Club '39-'41.

DORIS MAE ROUTON
"Dot"

May Court '38; Home Economics Club '39-'40; Dramatic Club '38-'41, Secretary '40-'41; Organization Editor MEMOIR '41; Senior Play '41; Dramatic Club Play '40-'41; COMMUNIQUE Staff '41.

GARLAND SHELTON
"Bashful"

MEMOIR Staff '41; French Club '39-'41; S. C. A. Council '41; Senior Play '41.

ELWOOD SMITH
"Butch"

Les Savantes Club '40-'41; Assistant Manager Baseball '40.

MEMOIR

Dear Nell,
It's been a pleasure to know you as a friend and a classmate. Best wishes and much success in your new life.
Love
Mary

Dear Nell,
You've been such a grand pal & I've enjoyed being with you so very much. May your home be a long and happy life.
Best wishes
Pat

Here's hoping you have a happy marriage etc.
Garland
P.S. Good luck

Nell,
I have enjoyed knowing you & my class and I want to wish you lots of luck.
Edwood

HENRY SMITH
"Chicken"

Basketball '39-'41; May Court '38; Monogram Club '39-'41; Class President '38.

MELVIN SMITH
"Shorty"

Les Savantes Club '40-'41; Glee Club '40; Senior Play '41.

WILLARD SMITH
"Lardy"

Basketball '41.

ELLEN TAYLOR
"Butch"

Dramatic Club '37-'41; Glee Club '37-'38; Home Economics Club '38-'39; Les Savantes Club '40.

Dear Bill,
Here is hoping that you have a long and happy life. It has been swell having you. I hope we will meet again.
Melvin Smith.

Yes Lou's a swell person and I will never forget Lou.
"Louie"

GAYNELL TOOLEY
"Gay"

Home Economics Club '38-'41; Dramatic Club '38; Glee Club '37-'40; May Court '39, Maid of Honor '41; S. C. A. Council '41.

JEAN TOOLEY
"Tooley"

Dramatic Club '37-'41; Senior Play '41; Beta Club '39-'41, President '41; Home Economics Club '38; Glee Club '37-'41; Junior Play '40; Dramatic Club Play '41; MEMOIR Staff '40-'41.

RALPH WARREN
"Blackie"

Les Savantes Club '39-'41.

WILBUR WELTON
"Bootsie"

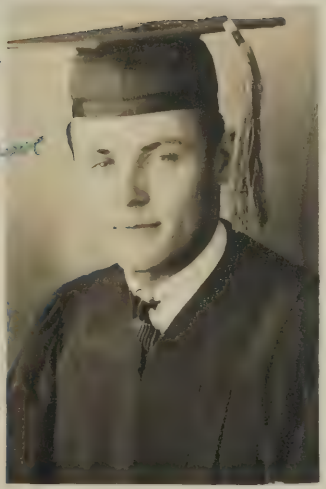
May Court '41.

MEMOIR

Hello, little future Mrs. Hawkins - you're swell - Huh! Yes! It's sad (oh) to leave you & M.D.H.S. I'll see you frequently don't reckon? Own is sure Bye -

Love Jess

Well, it has been swell going through school with you. always a pal but yours, Ralph



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JOSEPHINE WEST
"Jo"

Dramatic Club '37-'41; Dramatic Club Play '41; Glee Club '39-'41; Home Economics Club '39;Les Savantes Club '39-'41.

KATHERINE WILKINSON
"Kitty"

Les Savantes Club '40; Dramatic Club '41.

THELMA WILLIAMS
"Lily"

Dramatic Club'37-'41;Beta Club '40-'41; French Club '40-'41; Home Economics Club '39-'41, Vice-President '41, Treasurer '40; Reporter '40; Glee Club '39; Dramatic Club Play '40; Senior Play '41.

RUTH WYRICK
"Babe Ruth"

French Club '40-'41; Les Savantes Club'41; Glee Club '41.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As I look back over the four years I have spent here at Manchester and reminisce the many happy experiences we have all shared together, I feel as though we, the Senior Class, have written a book, a book of memories that have been treasured each day, a book that will always be dear to our thoughts. We, the class of 1941, are now completing this book which holds four glorious years of our school life.

Chapter one began with our Freshman year; seventy-six of us embarked on our high school career. We were organized under the leadership of Miss Hodges and Mr. Eason. Our class officers were elected for the year with Henry Smith, President; Percy Snellings, Vice-President; and Warren Cumbie, Secretary-Treasurer. High school life was very different for us, but gradually we became used to our surroundings, and felt that we too made up a very important part of Manchester High School. We were represented in the May Court for the first time and we felt this to be a great honor. The year passed very quickly and smoothly and as vacation time came, we bade good-bye to classmates, realizing that we had made the first step upward.

September.....school again and a new chapter began, but this time as Sophomores we were filled with new courage and determination as we went about our school activities. Miss Ball and Mr. Williams were to help us along the way this year. Billy Dunn was elected President; Elizabeth Cunningham, Vice-President; Florences Snellings, Secretary; and Warren Pannell, Treasurer. New confidence had been gained in this our Sophomore year, and we took part in many school activities. May Day was again celebrated and again we had representatives in the May Court. As June drew near, we could hardly realize it. Half of our journey ended, half of our book written, but as time moves on, so must we. We waved a happy good-bye to school until September returned.

Juniors now; chapter three had begun and this indeed was an interesting chapter. Miss Ball and Miss White were our faculty leaders for this important year. The class officers remained the same as last year. Very early in the year we were honored by a Hobo Party given to us by the Seniors. This indeed was a thrill and a surprise we had not dreamed of. We gave a Junior play this year called GOOD GRACIOUS, GRANDMA which was quite a success. Many of our classmates took important parts in school athletics and other activities. Another surprise was in store for us, for we were invited to attend the William and Mary and Washington and Lee football game at Williamsburg, a game and trip which will long be remembered. May Day came again; this year we were represented in the May Court by Gwendolyn Morrissette, Elizabeth Cunningham, Billy Dunn, Kenneth Campbell, and Minor Boos. Also,

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in May, we gave the Seniors a banquet, which proved a gala event. June crept up hurriedly, and before we knew it, the third chapter of our book was closed and friends were parting for vacation.

The fourth and last of our chapters began with fifty-seven characters. Miss Dorothy Ball will again lead us through the pages of the most important of all chapters. Our organized class this year is under the leadership of Bill Ferguson, President; Billy Dunn, Vice-President; Frances Snellings, Secretary;and Warren Pannell, Treasurer.

Our class meetings, for the first time, were held at night in the Home Economics Cottage. How we have enjoyed those happy, carefree meetings that have been a long-awaited privilege! At one of the class meetings, we elected Frances Snellings, Historian; Gerry Dorset, Prophetess; and Kenneth Campbell, Testator for the class. Many of the Seniors again played important parts in athletics, and helped win many of the games for our school. Again we were honored by the College of William and Mary with an invitation to attend their football game against the University of Virginia. The game was exciting.

Our Senior Play entitled THE TIN HERO was a great success. Our classmates became actors and actresses over night. Billy Dunn, Gerry Dorset, Dot Routon, Frances Snellings, Gwen Morrissette, Jean Tooley, Jeanne Patterson, Nell Chesson, Garland Shelton, Thelma Williams, Raymond Cox, and Melvin Smith made up the cast.

Time seemed to fly now that we were ready to leave our Alma Mater. May Day came around; Minor Boos and Jeanne Patterson reigned over the court as King and Queen; Wilbur Welton and Gaynelle Tooley were Lord and Lady, with Phyllis Leonard, Frances Snellings, Raymond Cox, and Kenneth Campbell as representatives in the court.

In May we took a long awaited trip to Washington, which was enjoyed very much by our whole class. This was a new privilege which we all appreciated greatly.

Also in May, we were honored with a banquet given by the Juniors at the Chesterfield Golf Club. This was an occasion long to be remembered by each of us.

June drew near, and due to the help and guidance of the faculty and Mr. Reid, we are now entering into our harbor, graduation. Although we have lost twenty-four of our members along the way, we are proud of the fifty-seven members of our class, the largest graduating class in the history of the school. For each of us life holds a different sequel that cannot be predicted. May we be remembered if not as individuals, as a class, proud to be called graduates of '41.

Frances Snellings

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1941 of Manchester High School, in the County of Chesterfield, in the Commonwealth of Virginia, being of sound mind and good health and realizing that our parting is at hand, do make and ordain our last will and testament with the following requests:

We, Frances Snellings and Gaynell Tooley, will our gold-digging ability to any two Seniors needing it most in the coming year.

I, Warren Pannell, do leave my strong voice to any one needing it most.

I, Jeanne Patterson, do leave my glamour to Mr. Eason.

I, Ralph Warren, will my ability to woo girls to Lawrence Cheatham.

I, Bill Ferguson, do will my athletic ability to Norman Wood.

I, Louise Anderson,do will my quietness to Audrey Britton who needs it.

I, Bob Downs, will my ability to break school rules to Stuart Winfree.

I, Junie Butler, will my dancing and loving ability to H. C. Boschen.

I, Elsie Melius, will my toothless comb to lucky (?) Doris Lingerfelt.

I, Virginia Fuqua, will all my boy friends (?) to Mary Belle Johnson.

I, Virginia Jacob, will my ability (?) as a pianist to Robert Winfree.

I, O. C. Bayne, will my ability to keep quiet to Basil Kittelle.

I, Margaret Farnsworth, will my ability to spell to June Johnson.

I, Katherine Wilkinson, will my ability to fix hair to Miss White.

I, Bernice Harlow, will my ambition for a good swing band to Yahooty.

I, Phyllis Leonard, will my love for dancing to Thelma Donner.

I, Ellen Taylor, will my love for sour pickles to Miss Thornton.

I, Minor Boos, will my dancing ability to Earl Ellis.

I, Josephine West, will my witty disposition to Thelma Donner.

I, Hannah Jewett, will my babyish voice to Shirley Darden.

I, Stanley Dyer, will my hill-billy appearance to Raymond Bartlett.

I, Virginia Bookman, will my ability to work bookkeeping to the sucker who needs it most.

I, Ben Martin, will my bashfulness to some one who is not afraid of pretty girls.

I, Mildred Hicks, will my naturally curly hair to Annie Werne.

I, Carroll Bruner, will my height to Jack Rennie.

I, Gerry Dorset, will my ability to be modest in a class of ten boys with a man teacher to any girl under similar circumstances.

I, Ruth Wyrick, will my shorthand book to Ruby Jane Farnsworth.

I, Nell Chesson, will my "Bright Child" bow ribbons to Helen Phillips.

I, Billy Dunn, will my ability to argue to Irene Hines.

I, Wilbur Welton, do hereby leave my height to John Hines.

I, Gwen Morrissette, leave to every one my best wishes for a successful life and Heaven when he dies.

I, Neva Blue, will my small feet to the Wilkerson Twins.

I, Thelma Williams, will my little red "Reducing Book" to Miss White.

I, Jacqueline Mills, will my ability to talk to Basil Kittells.

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I, Donald Hudson,will my wonderful English grades to Frances Weisiger.
I, Jack Hutchison, leave my privilege to go to the store to a needy cause.
I, Frank Glidewell, leave my desire for food to Miss Thornton.
I, Leta Richardson, will my curly hair to Alice Jones.
I, Jean Tooley, will my ability to be late to any one who wants it.
I, Kenneth Campbell, will anything I have to any one who wants it.
I, Raymond Cox, will my silly ability to Pierce Ashby.
I, Thomas Goins, will my ability to talk a lot to June Johnson.
I, Gilbert Mann, will my ability to catch girls to Joe Vaden.
I, Wilburn Pannell, will my ability to say "Let's beat him up" to J.V.
I, Garland Shelton, will my manly physique to Mike Patterson.
I, Henry Smith, leave "Daisy" for use as a taxi at school.
I, Elwood Smith, will my tenth watch chain to Jack Rennie.
I, Melvin Smith, leave my girl friend here for no one to fool with.
I, Willard Smith, will my ability to act as if I am hurt to any other baseball catcher.
I, Mary Jane Bruner, will my ability to stay in the First Aid Room to Mr. Eason.
I, Elizabeth Cunningham, will my ability to sell to Violet King.
I, Jane Phillips, will to Miss Ball a set of government books, all alike.
I, Mary Richardson, will my shorthand ability to Evelyn Boyles.
I, Dot Routon, will my acting ability to Miss Ashbrook.
I, Ruth Wyrick, leave my ability to do shorthand to Margaret Grimes.
I, Edith McIntosh, leave my ability to do geometry to Bobby Watts.
To the Freshmen, we leave our poise, our dignity, and our ability.
To the Sophomores, we leave our ability to act in plays.
To the Juniors, we leave all of our Senior privileges, our fifty-seven desks, and our beloved teacher.
To the Faculty, we leave our appreciation for their patience and their interest through our four years in high school.
To our dear Miss Ball, we leave our thanks for guiding us through the past three years.
To Mr. Reid, we leave our utmost gratitude for bearing with us through the trials and temptations of the past four years.
We do hereby constitute Mr. G. H. Reid sole executor for this our last will and testament. In witness thereof we do hereby set our hands on this, the twenty-third day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred, forty-one.
Signed, sealed, and published by the Senior Class of 1941, as our last will and testament in my presence, who, by the request of the class and in their presence, do hereunto sign my name.

Kenneth Campbell

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

I, even I the unworthy, had been elected prophet of the Class of 1941. In order to predict their futures, I traveled to all countries and dipped into magic and science, but all in vain. At last tired and despondent, I took a walk in a cool, green forest. I walked slowly along, my head bent low in deep thought. The mossy spot just ahead would be an ideal place to sit and think. Suddenly, a marvelously sweet voice broke upon the stillness: "Follow the white dove and your search will be ended."

A snowy bird fluttered from the trees and flew before me. It led me on and on, till finally the forest stopped abruptly and I found myself in a wonderful garden. The air was permeated with an exquisite perfume. Among the trees, whose leaves glistened like jewels, were birds of brilliant plumage. In the center of the garden was a fountain with diamond-like spray. As I approached it, a beautiful girl with gleaming, flowing hair handed me a golden goblet filled with an amber-colored fluid, saying, "This is the water of the magic fountain; drink; in the spray you will see pictured the future of your class."

As the wine spread through my veins, my brain seemed cleared of all imperfections; my senses were sharpened instead of deadened. I looked into the spray and saw vague shapes which gradually cleared and formed a large auditorium. It was filled completely with interested and attentive listeners. Someone on the stage was playing softly a beautiful piano composition. The figure of eloquence seated at the piano was one of familiarity. When she stood to leave, I saw the face of VIRGINIA JACOB, whose expression was one of rapt devotion.

The audience rose to leave and I followed a group of boys in West Point uniform, one of whom uttered an expression familiar to my ears. With close attention I watched to see who it could be and if I knew him. True enough, when he turned to go into the building, BILLY DUNN stood out, a happy, progressive boy. Some years had passed and he had probably toiled faithfully to reach his goal.

This faded and another scene came into view; this more dreadful, than the other. Waves were dashing madly against a tossing life boat. A drenched figure within was fighting to keep the boat up. The roaring of a plane was heard. It had come to the rescue of a sinking ship. When the pilot of the plane stepped out on the wing to help the person in the boat to climb on, I knew by JUNIOR BUTLER saying, "Lord, I 'clare," it was he. When safely inside, ready for flight, BILL FERGUSON, at last a pilot, listened to JUNIOR's story about the sinking ship and his experiences as a sailor. CARROLL BRUNER, who works with BILL, was a quiet listener.

In the spray a picture of rare beauty grew. I would say it was a home of about fifteen rooms in size. The grounds and the house were of exact splendor and I wondered by whom a place so lovely was owned. At

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mission. There was such a strong feeling of good will, peace and love that I wondered who the teachers could be, for one could plainly tell they were of that scarce class of women whose lives were a daily sacrifice and blessing. When the prayer was over, I saw the three missionaries: RUTH WYRICK, ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM, and LETA RICHARDSON.

I heard a wild crowd and then the firing of a gun. A hurdle race had begun. The leading figure was an erect man with very smooth features. He was an excellent rider. As they neared the last jump and the finish line, his face became plainer. Yes, it was WILBUR WELTON.

I saw a big old house standing back off the road. A very rickety old car was sputtering down the road. It stopped and a very tall girl leaped out and ran into the house.

"You are here, JEANNE," a voice called. "Come on in and eat."

"Wait'll I wash my hands, JOSY. Say, JOSY, I've enlisted three more girls: KITTIE WILKINSON, ELLEN TAYLOR, and MILDRED HICKS."

JEANNE PATTERSON and JOSEPHINE WEST have realized their dream of keeping bachelors' hall.

On a hill in a far distance there was a ceaseless wind of smoke soaring up and fading away. The trees were nearer and a path made its way plain. In following it, I came upon a log cabin of ultimate find in such a place. FRANK GLIDEWELL and GILBERT MANN were living a peaceful and happy life. Easy come, easy go!

A radio with a book review was coming on. The book of most importance to me was not reviewed but very definitely praised. A law book, it was, by BEN MARTIN, who is an up and coming lawyer.

The birds were singing and the aroma of newly-plowed soil filled the air. I saw a man who seemed to be giving orders to a helper. The voices were plainer, and I could hear WARREN PANNELL giving orders about his farm. He turned to go over and sit down under a tree in the shade and someone else was there reading in the shade of a tree. MELVIN SMITH and WARREN own the farm. MELVIN studies agronomy and WARREN puts it into practice.

The soft light of the moon silvered the waters of a small lake. On it a boat was floating lazily. Three girls were seated in the stern and drooped their heads demurely while they listened to the impassioned words of a man. It was truly a magnificent voice singing an old love song. As they lifted their heads and sighed I saw the big brown eyes of JEAN TOOLEY, ELSIE MELIUS, HANNAH JEWETT, and NELL CHESSON.

It was a crowded church I saw. The soft strains of a violin blended exquisitely with notes of the clear-voiced singer, DOTTY MAE ROUTON. The song was changed to the triumphant strains of a wedding march, and all eyes were turned expectantly toward the bridal party. Several of the bridesmaids seemed familiar. First, JACQUELINE MILLS,

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that moment GWENDOLYN MORRISSETTE came out of the door in a lovely little print frock. Behind her was KENNETH CAMPBELL, who looked as handsome as she looked pretty. I heard her say something about their two children, so very obviously they are married. They are two wonderful people, but I never suspected that match. A huge, shiny car was coming in the drive. It stopped and a boy and a girl climbed out. They were MINOR BOOS AND GAYNELLE TOOLEY. From the way things looked, MINOR must be doing well. As KENNETH and GWEN rushed out to meet them, the picture blurred and faded.

A group of people were standing before a painting in an Art Gallery. There were opinions being voiced of praise and dislike, after the manner of people. It made me very proud to see that name of the artist, especially when I found it was none other than VIRGINIA FUQUA.

The curtain had just risen on the opening scene of one of the most talked of plays of the season. Every one was praising the young actress who had the leading role. I looked forward anxiously to find who our star could be. She came to the front of the stage, and, despite make-up, I knew JANE PHILLIPS.

Walking down a very immaculate marble hall was a girl in a white uniform. It reminded me of someone, but who could it be? I followed her to see. She disappeared through a door and in a second she returned with another girl of similar dress. They deftly skipped into the rooms and rearranged pillows and took temperatures. MARGARET FARNSWORTH and LOUISE ANDERSON were two efficient nurses.

A door opened and I saw a classroom of pupils bent over their desks in earnest effort. At the board a young man was putting up some math problems. He had turned around to sit down. I never knew that GARLAND SHELTON wore horned rimmed eyeglasses, but he did, all right, and he still had dimples.

The winter sunshine streamed into a sitting room; a bridge game was going on. The telephone rang and it was VIRGINIA BOOKMAN, who got up to answer it. The other three forgot the game while she was gone, and sat and talked. The two girls who were raving about their hat shop and their newest creations were THELMA WILLIAMS and MARY RICHARDSON. The other was NEVA BLUE, and I think she said something about lecturing on cosmetics.

The dust made the scene hard to detect at first, but as I followed the road I saw a car stop in front of some mail boxes. I saw through the back window that a man turned around to get a package. The mailman was STANLEY DYER. On the other side of this little country road another car loomed into view. THOMAS GOINS and DONALD HUDSON, from the newspapers in the car, must have a large rural paper route.

I heard the sound of bells calling people to morning worship. A line of happy faced native girls were entering the doors of the little

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who is a waitress in some high class restaurant in New York, looked lovely in her dress; then, PHYLLIS LEONARD, who teaches a dancing class at a Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia. It was the bride who was the especial target for all eyes. Her eyes were down-drooped and her face was half hidden in the shower of lace, yet I easily recognized the bright face of FRANCES SNELLINGS.

Who could justify such hilarious laughter as that of the audience before me. The two comedians on the stage were black-faced, but one could easily tell it was make-up. I listened closely and learned the two people were BOBBY DOWNS and JACK HUTCHISON. After their exit I went back-stage to talk old times, and while we were talking, their manager came riotiously in. Through his anger I knew him to be O.C. BAYNE. He was soon calmed, and out again.

The busy hum of voices and the steady click of many typewriters!! This issued from a suite of rooms in a tall office building. There was an air of success over the place and in the way DOT MASSEY and BERNICE HARLOW were working at their desks.

On the corner of two very busy streets was an immaculate appearing filling station. A tall, heavy, young man was busy at his work, and he worked as if he really enjoyed it. When he finished putting in gas, I saw it was RAYMOND COX. By the Esso Sign I might have known!

A large frame for a house stood in a suburban district of aristocratic air. Men were busily at work on the construction and I saw the contractor and the electrician in a conversation. The former was WILLARD SMITH and the latter, ELWOOD SMITH. Both have become famous.

People were rushing in and out of some doors and as I followed them I saw aisles that were jammed with customers. It was Fishman's 10¢ store. A girl and a customer were fussing and finally the manager hurried over to straighten out things. MARY JANE BRUNER, still that sweet and sympathizing character, could patch up any argument. As the customer turned, I found she was EDITH McINTOSH, an English critic.

The spray once again showed a picture. There were hundreds of cars painted very bright colors. They were being sold at low prices to high school boys. RALPH WARREN and HENRY SMITH seemed to be in an ethereal world - they were so devoted to their work.

No more pictures rose in the spray. My brain was dulling. Vainly I peered forward, for I had not seen my own destiny. I felt a light touch on my shoulder, and, turning, I saw the fairy, who said gently, "The destiny of others you have seen; your own is denied to you. One never believes one's own future." She smiling waved her wand. I found the fountain and garden fading; it all seemed a dream. And so, dear classmates, before the memory of that dream completely vanished, I recorded what I saw in the magic fountain.

Geraldine Dorset

THE SENIOR CLASS OF MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
Presents

THE TIN HERO

A Farce in Three Acts
by
Charles George

Cast of Characters

Douglas Goodyear, a timid young man ..... Billy Dunn
Mrs. Blanche Goodyear, his mother ..... Geraldine Dorset
Grace Goodyear, his sister ..... Dot Routon
Virginia Ferguson, his fiance ..... Frances Snellings
Baxter Warner, President of THE HERO'S CLUB ..... Garland Shelton
Mr. Baxter Warner, his wife ..... Thelma Williams
"Bunny" Wheeler, engaged to Grace ..... Melvin Smith
Annette Coverdale, only female member of THE HERO'S CLUB ..... Jean Tooley
Adelaide Young, a friend of Grace's ..... Nell Chesson
Victoria Esmond, a newspaper woman ..... Jeanne Patterson
Mlle. Claudette Bordoni, a young French woman ..... Gwen Morrissette
"Spike" Ryder, a champion swimmer ..... Raymond Cox

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director ..... Miss Ball
Assistant Director ..... Jane Phillips
Business Managers ..... Junie Butler
..... Bill Ferguson
Advertising ..... Elizabeth Cunningham
..... Mary Jane Bruner
Program ..... Elsie Melius
..... Virginia Jacob
Stage Managers ..... Elwood Smith
..... Wilburn Pannell
..... Warren Pannell
..... Carroll Bruner
..... Stanley Dyer
Prompters ..... Dot Massey
..... Mildred Hicks
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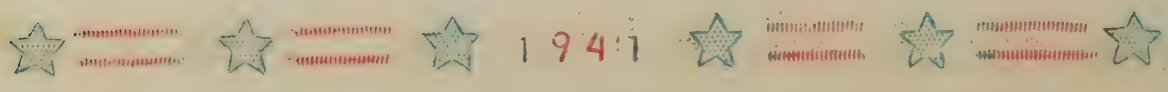
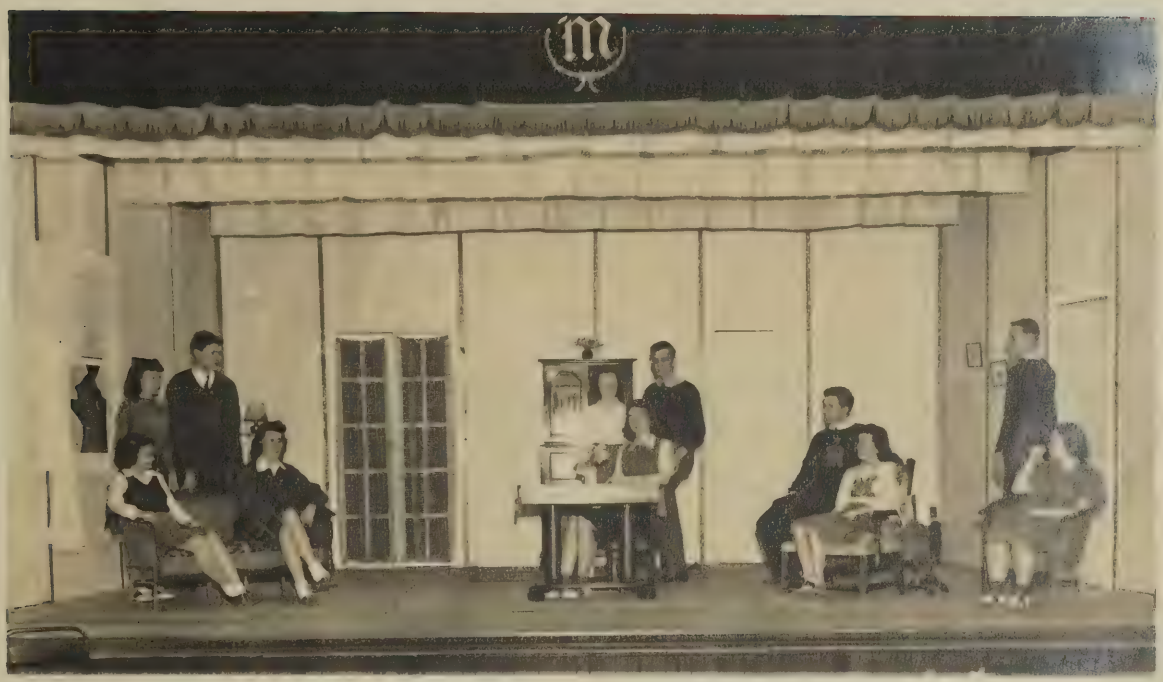
..... Mary Richardson





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Louise Anderson	Operator of a Comptometer	Teacher
O. C. Bayne	To Make Friends	Too Many Friends
Neva Blue	To Be a Nurse	Beautician
Virginia Bookman	Operator of a Comptometer	Mrs. S. Dyer
Minor Boos	Professional Baseball Player	Jitterbugger
Carroll Bruner	Radio Operator	Truck Driver
Mary Jane Bruner	Orchestra Leader	Saint Peter's Secretary
Junior Butler	Sailor in the U. S. Navy	Life Guard
Kenneth Campbell	Postal Service Clerk	Buck Private
Nell Chesson	Great Singer	Mrs. Yoss
Raymond Cox	Pilot in the U. S. Air Corps	Grease Monkey
Elizabeth Cunningham	Poet	Jingle Writer
Geraldine Dorset	To Get Married	Three Husbands
Bobby Downs	Chemist	State Cop
Billy Dunn	Professor with a Ph. D.	Primary Teacher
Stanley Dyer	Farmer	Farmer
Margaret Farnsworth	Air Hostess	Teacher
Bill Ferguson	Pilot in the U. S. Air Corps	Pilot
Virginia Fuqua	Commercial Artist	Walt Disney's Assistant
Frank Glidewell	President of the U. S.	Road Bum
Thomas Goins	Horse Trader	Farmer
Bernice Harlow	Orchestra Leader	Waitress
Mildred Hicks	To Have Curly Hair	Baldheaded at 20
Donald Hudson	Machinist	Salesman
Jack Hutchison	Pilot in the U. S. Army	Sailor in U. S. Navy
Virginia Jacob	To Be a Good Tennis Player	Music Teacher
Hannah Jewett	Commercial Artist	Voice Teacher
Phyllis Leonard	Secretary	Golden Gate Keeper

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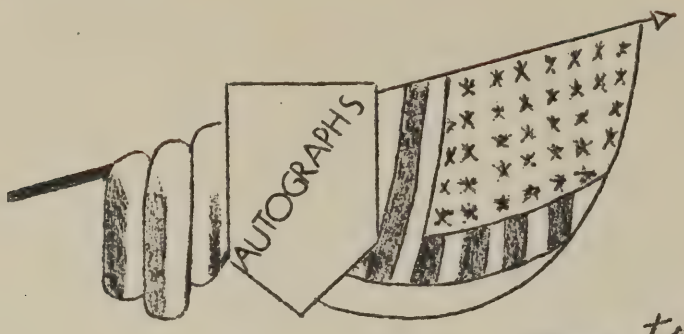
NAME	AIM	DESTINY
Gilbert Mann	To Have $1,000,000	Railroad Bum
Benjamin Martin	To Be a Success	A Famous Lawyer
Dorothy Massey	Doctor's Secretary	Commercial Teacher
Edith McIntosh	Doctor	Teacher
Elsie Melius	To Get Fat	Ten Inch Waistline
Jacqueline Mills	Air Hostess	Dance Hostess
Gwen Morrissette	To Live to See 2,000 A. D.	Die in 1999
Warren Pannell	Machinist	Preacher
Wilburn Pannell	Machinist	Rancher
Jeane Patterson	To Own a Cadillac	Hitch-hiker
Jane Phillips	To Have a Career	Hollywood
Leta Richardson	Receptionist	Beautician
Mary Richardson	Stenographer	Clerk at Fishman's
Dot Routon	Concert Pianist	Famous Actress
Garland Shelton	Go to V.M.I.	U. of Richmond
Elwood Smith	To Keep a Job	W.P.A. Worker
Henry Smith	To Be a Big Shot	Garbage Collecter
Melvin Smith	Electrician	Married Life
Willard Smith	To Be a Lawyer	Lawyer
Frances Snellings	To Be Happy	Angel in Heaven
Ellen Taylor	To Get Married	Matron of a Nursery
Gaynell Tooley	Bachelor Girl	Mrs. Thomas Jordon
Jean Tooley	Secretary	Preacher's Wife
Wilbur Welton	Professional Horse Trainer	Jockey
Ralph Warren	To Be a Chemist	Gas Station Manager
Josephine West	To Get Married	Bachelor Girl
Thelma Williams	Stenographer	Mother of Ten
Ruth Wyrick	Buyer for Miller and Rhoads	Clerk



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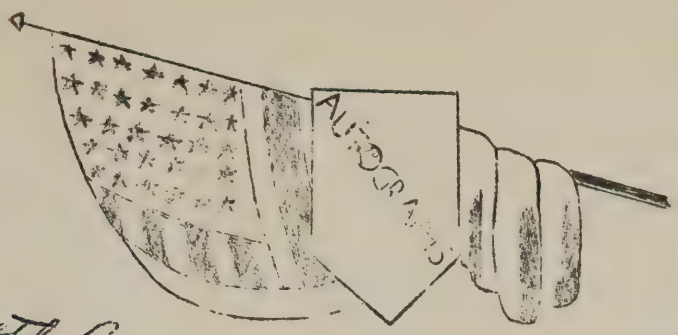

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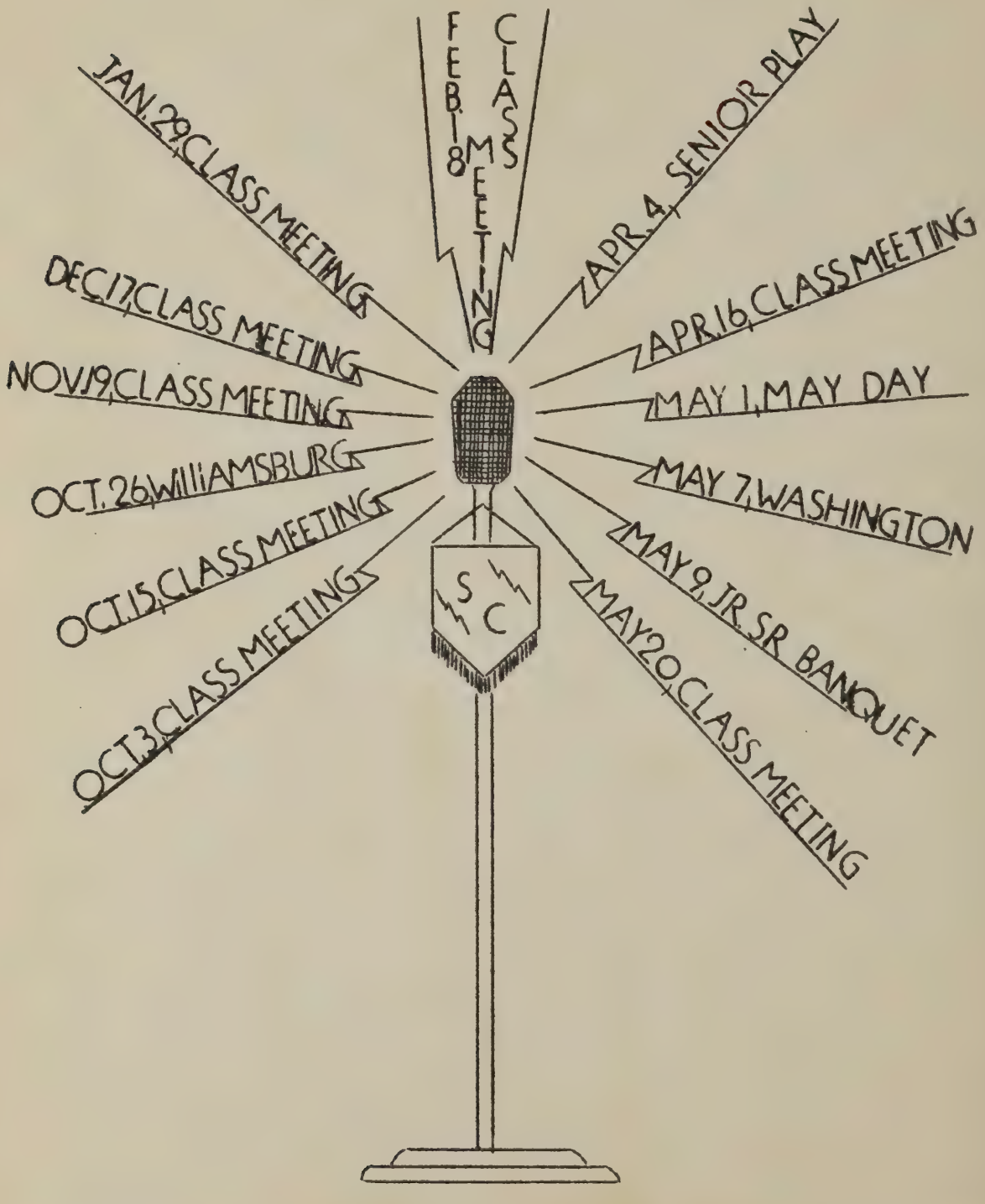
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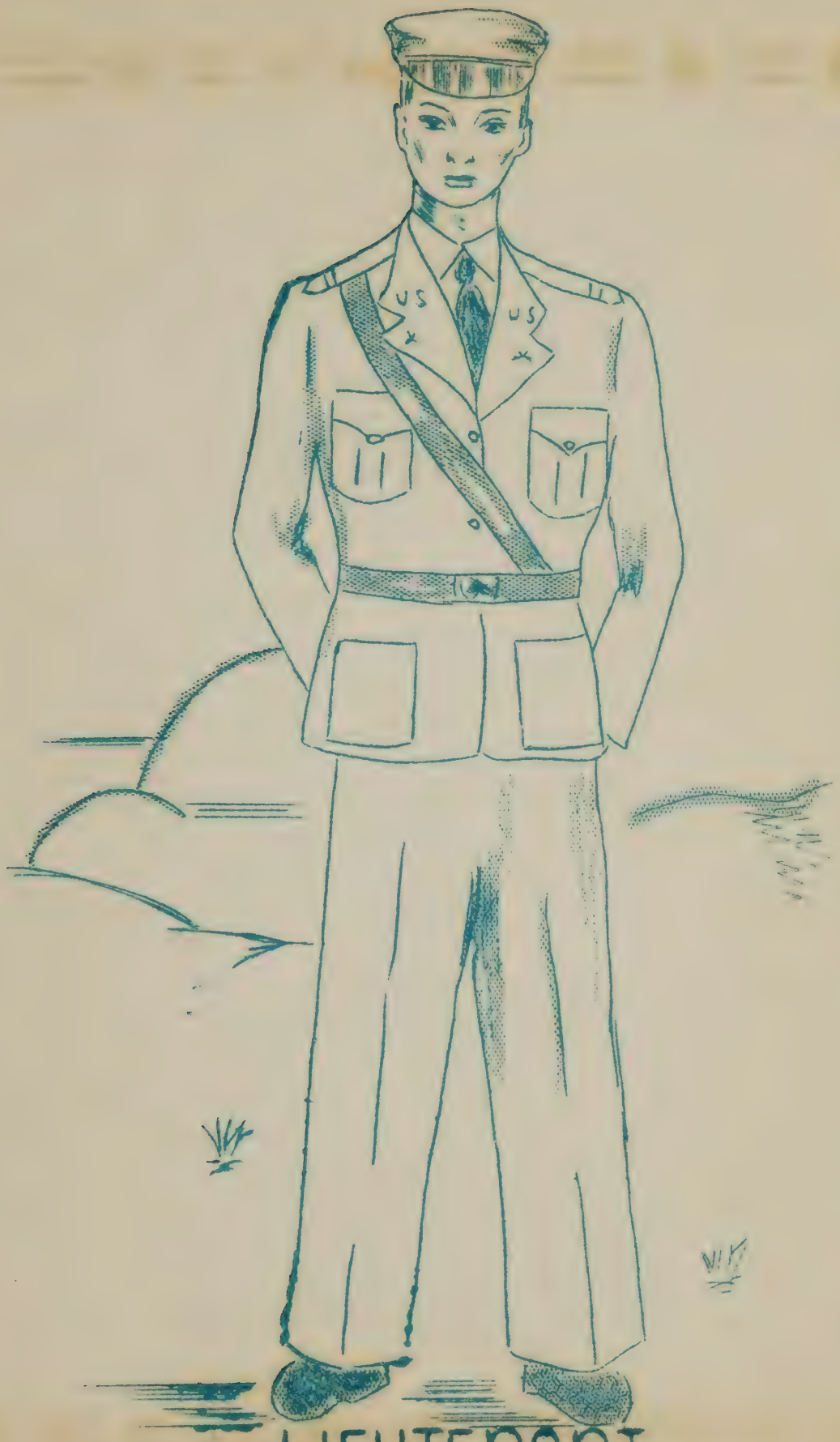

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June Alvis	Secretary
Fred Crowder	Treasurer

Colors: Red and White
Flower: American Beauty Rose
Motto: "Not For School, But For Life."
Sponsors: Elizabeth Berryman, Beulah Ettenger

Class Roll

Jack Allen
June Alvis
Virginia Mae Austin
Raymond Baltz
Florence Barksdale
Durwood Bartlam
Raymond Bartlett
Iris Booker
Ada Mae Bookman
Evelyn Boyles
Lawrence Cheatham
Billy Cockes
Irene Crouch
Fred Crowder
Shirley Darden
Thelma Donner
Annie Ruth Ellis
Dorothy Lou Ellis
Ruby Jane Farnsworth
Margaret Grimes
Dorothy Guill
Bettie Hagood
Anne Hatcher
Shirley Hastings
Irene Hines
Esther Holmes
Norman Jones
Arthur Kain
Basil Kittell
Alvin Livesay
Marian Leonard
Michael Lorencki
Aileen Maxey
Albert Mittelstadter
Warren Pemberton
Thomas Perkins
Frances Robins
Charles Saunders
Earl Smith
Shirrell Smith
Mary Lee Snellings
Jack Tatum
Edward Walsh
Bobby Watts
Frances Weisiger
Frieda Westermann
Anne Whitt
Alice Mae Wilds
Dorothy Wilkinson
Robert Winfree
Stewart Winfree
Glenis Woodcock

JUNIOR HI-LIGHTS OF 1940-1941

The Juniors started the grass growing this year by organizing the first class bowling team in high school. This event created widespread enthusiasm and interest, and soon every class in high school, except the Freshman Class, had a team.

In October the Juniors joined with the Seniors in the publication of COMMUNIQUE, the school newspaper. Later in the year, the Seniors had to devote all of their time to the publication of MEMOIR, the yearbook; so the entire newspaper was turned over to the Juniors.

The class play, SHE'S MY DAISY, was presented on February 21. This play was a splendid success and was really enjoyed by every one. The characters in the play were Aileen Maxey, Thomas Perkins, Anne Hatcher, Frieda Westermann, Alvin Livesay, Alice Mae Wilds, Uley Mann, Margaret Grimes, Robert Winfree, and Ada Mae Bookman.

Early in April the Juniors ordered their class rings so that they might be delivered in the fall.

The climax of the year was reached on May 9, at which time the Juniors entertained the Seniors with a banquet and a dance at the Chesterfield Golf Club.

We, the Junior Class, feel that we have gained both in knowledge and in the spirit of cooperation. We sincerely hope that we may carry on the wonderful work that the Seniors have left for us to do during the school year 1941-1942.

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Three years ago we had a task
Which we were set to do.
Our hopes were high, if you may ask,
That we be tried and true.

It wasn't as hard, we admit,
As certainly it might have been;
We found that if we kept right on,
The goal we'd surely win.

Our goal is still ahead of us,
With one more year to go.
Will this be a better year?
We can certainly make it so.

This next year, we hope will be
A year of much success,
And all of us can truly say
That we have done our best.

-Ada Mae Bookman

SERGEANT

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Officers

Hilda Protzman ..... President
June Johnson ..... Vice-President
Ruby Pinkleton ..... Secretary
Joyce Harris ..... Reporter

Flower: Red Rose
Colors: Blue and White
Motto: "Onward Ever, Backward Never."
Sponsors: Annabelle Lumpkin, Erin Fore

Class Roll

Edward Allen
Mildred Bagby
Stuart Baltz
Uldine Booker
Ernest Boyd
Audrey Britton
Gloria Butler
Garland Canada
Ellen Chadwick
Sidney Chalkley
Mary Clarke
Randolph Collier
Grace Crouch
Nettie Mae Davis
Mae Donner
William Donner
Laura Dunn
Elizabeth Ellis
Raymond Ferguson
Gloria Firesheets
Ewell Flippo
Margaret Fitzgerald
Shirley Fricke
Jacqueline Gillie
Gertha Goins
Clarence Grant
Raymond Graves
Roy Grubb
Virginia Hammond
Joyce Harris
Broaddus Hey
Helen Hiles
Robert Hudson
Joyce Jackson
June Johnson
Anne Jolly
Forest Jolly
Alice Jones
Violet King
Harry Lane
Raymond Lowman
Mary Mays
Decatur Miller
Betty Moore
Albert Morrissett
Floyd Morrissett
Michael Patterson
Ann Paul
Ernest Peck
Ruby Pinkleton
Joyce Poarch
Martha Pollard
Alfred Poynter
Hilda Protzman
Ralph Reams
Bobby Shaeffer
Lois Sheffield
Anne Shelton
Betty Lou Smith
Twila Smith
Thomas Suttler
Carrington Utley
Charlene Walsh
Annie Werne
Christine Wilkinson
Clarine Wilkinson
Bobby Williams
Gene Winfree
Elizabeth Winn
Norman Wood
Stanley Woodfin
Doris Wright

MEMOIR

1941

MY SCHOOL

If you have gone to Manchester School,
Then I am sure you can work by any rule.
We, the Sophomore Class, ought to know,
For we have two years down and two more to go.
It's a place to learn and a place to be stern;
It's a place for our studies and a place to win buddies;
So if we've the school spirit and strive to do it,
We'll put Manchester on top and above -
A place to be liked and a place to be loved.

-Roy Grubb

PRIVATES

FRESHMAN CLASS

Officers

Shirley Lee Hatcher ..... President
Helen Phillips ..... Vice-President
Jean Arthur ..... Secretary
Barbara Allen ..... Reportor

Flower: Tulip
Colors: Maroon and Gray
Motto: "Climb Though The Rocks Be Rugged."
Sponsors: Elizabeth Ashbrook, A. L. Williams

Class Roll

Barbara Allen
Mildred Anderson
Florence Andrews
Frank Andrews
Jean Arthur
Pierce Ashby
Eugenia Atkinson
Herman Austin
Charles Bankert
Shirley Barley
Edward Bell
Gus Bezares
Charles Blackburn
Bernice Blankenship
Henry Boschen
Raymond Boyles
Alfred Butler
Richard Chalkley
Randolph Cheatham
James Chenault
Mary Chenault
Mollie Clark
Carlton Coover
Minerva Cordle
Stuart Cordle
Raymond Cox
James Craze
Earl Dunnavant
Hazel Dyer
Kathryn Elam
Earl Ellis
Earl Gentry
Thomas Guill
Shirley Hatcher
Margaret Himler
Wilma Himler
John Hines
Irbane Ingram
Calvin Jackson
Iris Jackson
Mary Belle Johnson
Irene Kidd
Walter King
Bennie Lane
Lois Lane
Loraine Leary
Irvin Lewis
Doris Lingerfelt
Phyllis Lowman
Janice Mann
Doris Martin
Nancy Massey
Etna Mays
James Newton
Eleanor Pannell
Jacqueline Parker
Virginia Perkins
Helen Phillips
Gladys Pulley
Margaret Reams
Raymond Reams
Jack Rennie
Florence Robins
Joan Rothgeb
Gene Rowlett
Doris Scroggs
Joyce Snellings
Billy Stewart
Clyde Taylor
Albert Thompson
David Thompson
Virginia Tibbetts
May Tilman
Hazel Traylor
James Turner
Earl Tyler
Lois Utley
Bradford Vaden
Mary Ellen Walker
Carl Westermann
Raymond Wilkinson
Frances Williams
Katherine Williams
Elsie Wood
Norman Woodcock

ALL ABOARD, FRESHMEN!

Well, after ten days of hurried work and planning, the boat is about to leave for the Philippine Islands with all of those Freshmen aboard. There will be fun for every one. Let's see what every one is doing.

Dear, dear, I didn't know that Frances Williams and Irvin Lewis had so much ambition, but you can always peep around the corner and see them washing dishes. Probably they are planning for the arrival on the Islands.

That walking encyclopedia, also job inventor number one, Gladys Pulley, surely keeps the boat spick and span with the assistance of Billy Stewart. We must say that they make a grand pair together.

We had a swell time last night at the party given in honor of those wonderful sponsors, Miss Ashbrook and Mr. Williams. And would you think that Doris Martin and Bennie Lane could really dance? Well, they proved it.

The news was spreading this morning, bright and early, that five very attractive girls slept in one little bed last night. I hear that these girls were Lorraine Leary, Lois Lane, Virginia Tibbetts, Elsie Wood, and Florence Robins. I guess that they had a grand time, but what about the bed?

(Our adventures now end on the boat and begin on the Philippine Islands.)

We are enjoying every moment of the trip with one exception. We are always losing those Thompson Twins, Raymond Reams, James Turner, Bradford Vaden, Earl Ellis, and Calvin Jackson. When we find them, they are always swimming with the native girls.

That smart, little black-haired girl, Etna Mays, and admirable Margaret Reams surely met some handsome natives. Maybe some day they will go back to the Islands, but we shall not be along that time.

The other night we had a weiner roast and also a swimming race. Who should win but Jackie Parker and that Romeo, Carl Westermann. The contestants in the race were Helen Phillips, Janice Mann, Jackie Parker, Virginia Perkins, and Nancy Massey for the girls, and Jack Rennie Earl Tyler, Carl Westermann, Norman Woodcock, and Clyde Taylor for the boys.

Lois Utley, Phyllis Lowman, and Mary Ellen Walker are quiet little girls around Manchester, but they seem to be having a swell time on this trip with us. I bet they caught some of those tall, dark, and handsome fellows on the weiner roast.

ALL ABOARD, FRESHMEN!

Our stay will soon be ended, and what do you think? Hazel Traylor and Joyce Snellings were sitting by a little tree all alone, fast asleep. We found them just in time to keep them from sleeping out all night, for this is very dangerous in the Philippines.

On a moonlit night under the palm trees whom should we spy but Joan Rothgeb and one of those handsome Filipinos, wooing in Filipino style.

Doris Lingerfelt and Doris Scroggs are models in their new bathing suits and they are getting a beautiful sun tan.

Those two beautiful girls, Eleanor Pannell and Katherine Williams, are proving rivals for all of us.

It was not very hard for Minerva Cordle, Mary Belle Johnson, and Randolph Cheatham to change into native clothes. They really have a good time.

Guess what I saw the other day? James Craze, Carlton Coover, and Thomas Guill were dressed as monkeys watching Mildred Anderson, Herley Gentry, and Barbara Allen doing the Hula while Jean Arthur was preaching about bad habits. I wonder if she gets any good results?

I hear that Walter King, Gus Bezares, Edward Bell, and Pierce Ashby want to rent a straw apartment and use Irbane Ingram for their servant.

Guess what Henry Boschen is doing? He is trying to sell magazine subscriptions to the natives. They buy them, however, and pay with palm leaves. His co-workers are Dickie Chalkley and Stuart Cordle.

Iris Jackson and Frank Andrews have opened a hamburger stand and are selling seaweed-burgers.

Shirley Barley and Katherine Elam must remain on the Islands, because their sun tan is very becoming.

You know, John Hines and Herman Austin just cannot leave these native girls alone. I wonder if they will stay here?

Of course, we have to have guards and who should they be but Raymond Boyles, that tall, handsome Charles Blackburn, James Chenault, and Alfred Butler. Every minute Shirley Hatcher and Mollie Clarke are trying to do something dangerous.

Bernice Blankenship, Florence Andrews, and Irene Kidd are having a good time with Charles Bankert, Raymond Cox, and Earl Dunnavant.

Something terrible happened yesterday to delay our trip back home. May Tilman, Wilma Himler, and Mary Chenault broke out with chicken pox and Raymond Wilkinson acted as doctor. Then he broke out with measles. So you see the Philippines are not so different from our own United States after all.

FRESHMAN POEM

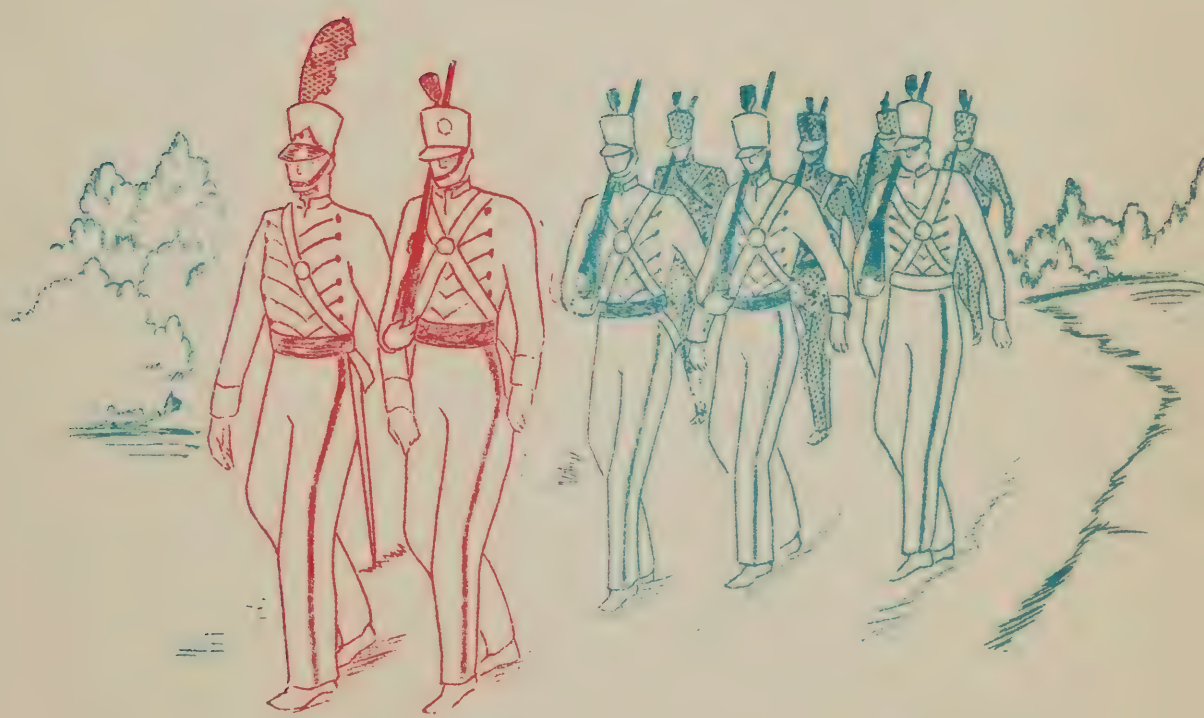
Upward, upward we will climb our way
Till we hit the top where we will stay;
We'll reach the point that we can't be invaded
By foreign nations that have us dated.

As Freshmen we start out young for fame,
To strengthen our country and hold its name;
It's liberty, justice, and freedom for all
That makes us more willing to answer its call.

A great trouble is that young people today
Don't study life; they just go astray;
They wander and wander and finally give up -
Victims of forces which overwhelm and crush.

Now we're going out to face this world
And we won't be seeking a diamond or pearl;
We'll be hunting for something more precious than
gold;
Untold kingdoms we hope to unfold.

-Joan Rothgeb



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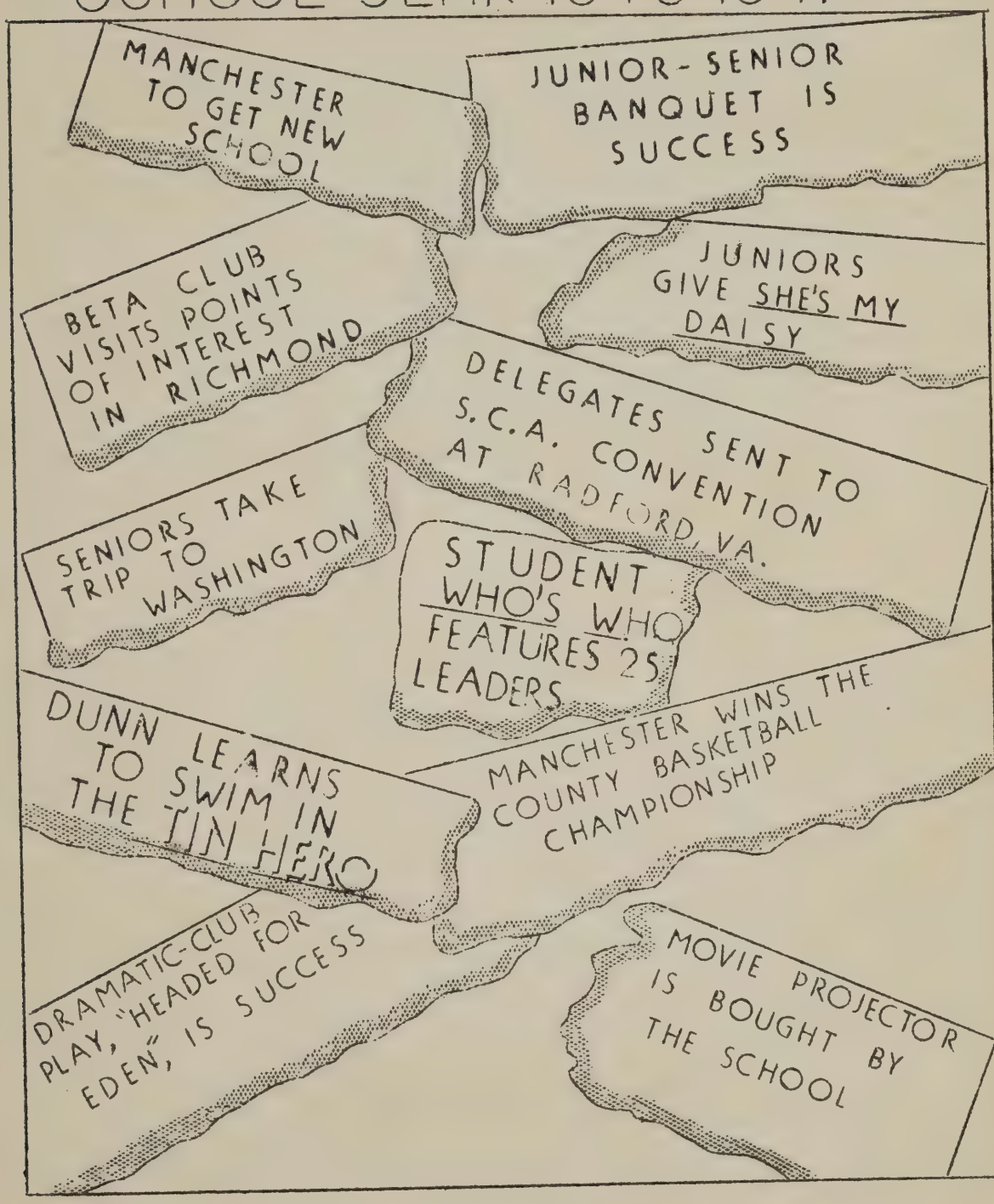
SCHOOL YEAR-1940-1941


MANCHESTER TO GET NEW SCHOOL
JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET IS SUCCESS
BETA CLUB VISITS POINTS OF INTEREST IN RICHMOND
JUNIORS GIVE SHE'S MY DAISY
DELEGATES SENT TO S.C.A. CONVENTION AT RADFORD, VA.
SENIORS TAKE TRIP TO WASHINGTON
STUDENT WHO'S WHO FEATURES 25 LEADERS
DUNN LEARNS TO SWIM IN THE TIN HERO
MANCHESTER WINS THE COUNTY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
DRAMATIC-CLUB PLAY, "HEADED FOR EDEN", IS SUCCESS
MOVIE PROJECTOR IS BOUGHT BY THE SCHOOL

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Billy Dunn	President
Elizabeth Cunningham	Vice-President
Ann Paul	Secretary
Frances Snellings	Treasurer
G. H. Reid	Faculty Advisor

Class Representatives

Geraldine Dorset	Senior	Gaynell Tooley
Alvin Livesay	Junior	Thomas Perkins
Mary Clarke	Sophomore	Annie Werne
Alfred Butler	Freshman	Etna Mays

Colors: Green and White
Motto: "School And Community Growing Together."

BASEBALL TEAM

T. D. Eason, Jr. - Coach

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Minor Boos	Jack Allen
Carroll Bruner	O. C. Bayne
Billy Dunn	Junior Butler
Bill Ferguson	Garland Canada
Alvin Livesay	Frank Glidewell
Mike Patterson	Decatur Miller
Thomas Perkins	Albert Morrissette
Henry Smith	Alfred Poynter
Stewart Winfree	Robert Winfree

Raymond Baltz - Manager
Carroll Bruner - Captain

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Dorothy Ball - Coach

Ruby Jane Farnsworth
Shirley Darden
Aileen Maxey
Dorothy Goins
Jacqueline Mills

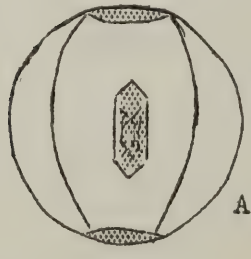
Frances Snellings
Frances Robins
Violet King
Mildred Hicks
Geraldine Dorset

Jane Phillips - Manager
Margaret Farnsworth - Captain

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

T. D. Eason, Jr. - Coach

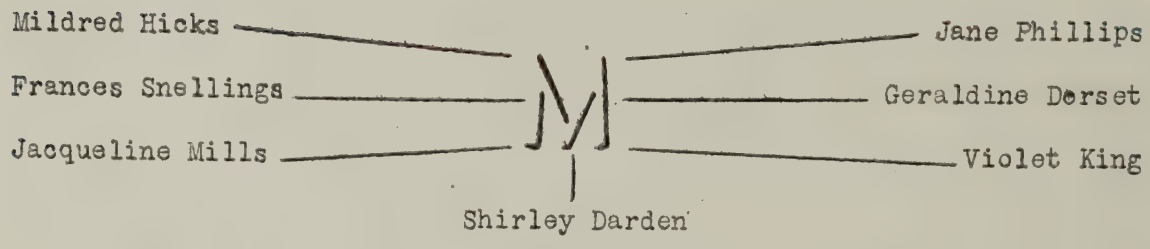
FIRST TEAM
Bill Ferguson, Forward
Minor Boos, Forward
Billy Dunn, Guard
Henry Smith, Guard
Carroll Bruner, Center



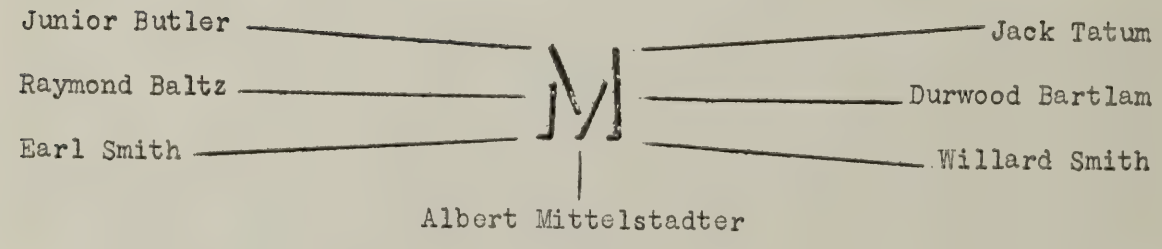
SECOND TEAM
Jack Tatum, Forward
Earl Smith, Forward
Willard Smith, Guard
Junior Butler, Guard
Albert Mittelstadter, Center

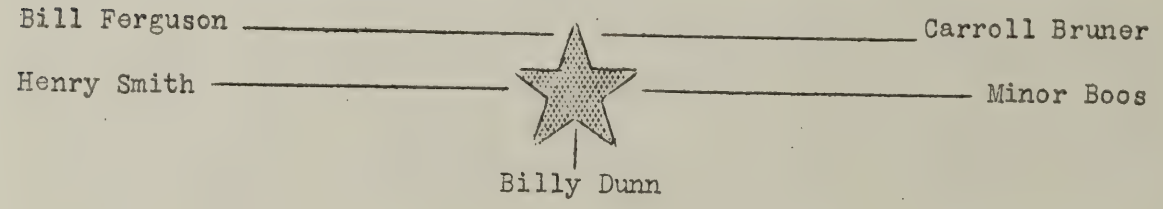
Raymond Baltz - Manager
Bill Ferguson - Captain

GIRLS' MONOGRAM CLUB



BOYS' MONOGRAM CLUB





MEMOIR STAFF

Billy Dunn	Editor-in-chief
Alvin Livesay	Associate Editor
Geraldine Dorset	Associate Editor
Frances Snellings	Senior Class Editor
Thomas Perkins	Junior Class Editor
Ann Jolly	Sophomore Class Editor
Elsie Wood	Freshman Class Editor
Garland Shelton	Athletic Editor
Shirley Darden	Athletic Editor
Jean Tooley	Organization Editor
Virginia Fuqua	Art Editor
Hannah Jewett	Art Editor
Violet King	Art Editor
Etna Mays	Art Editor
Bill Ferguson	Business Manager
Carroll Bruner	Associate Business Manager
Doris Mae Routon	Photographic Editor
Elsie Melius	Typist
Virginia Jacob	Typist
Frances Weisiger	Typist
Ada Mae Bookman	Typist

COMMUNIQUE STAFF

FIRST TERM		SECOND TERM
Billy Dunn	Editor-in-chief	Thomas Perkins
Elizabeth Cunningham	Associate Editor	Joyce Harris
Alice Mae Wilds	Associate Editor	Joan Rothgeb
Thomas Perkins	Business Manager	Alice Mae Wilds
Alvin Livesay	Business Manager	Raymond Baltz
Virginia Fuqua	Art Editor	Violet King
Geraldine Dorset	News Editor	Elizabeth Cunningham
Gwendolyn Morrissette	Literary Editor	Gwendolyn Morrissette
June Johnson	Society Editor	June Johnson
Raymond Baltz	Sports Editor	Fred Crowder
Frances Snellings	Class Editor	Frances Robins
Frances Weisiger	Clubs Editor	Jane Phillips
Elsie Melius	Typist	Frances Weisiger
Virginia Jacob	Typist	Ada Mae Bookman
Doris Mae Routon	Typist	Anne Whitt
Evelyn C. Thornton	Sponsor	Evelyn C. Thornton

BETA CLUB

Jean Tooley ..... President
Billy Dunn ..... Vice-President
Mary Jane Bruner ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Evelyn C. Thornton ..... Sponsor

Colors: Gold and Black
Motto: "Courage, Leadership, Loyalty."

LES COMARADES DE FRANCAIS

Elizabeth Cunningham ..... President
Alice Mae Wilds ..... Vice-President
Mary Jane Bruner ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Beulah Ettenger ..... Sponsor

Colors: Red and Gray
Motto: "To Know Better The Countries About Us."

DRAMATIC CLUB

Elizabeth Cunningham	President
Leta Richardson	Vice-President
Doris Mae Routon	Secretary
Warren Pannell	Treasurer
Elizabeth Ashbrooke	Sponsor

Colors: Black and White
Motto: "I hold the world but as the world,
A stage where every man must play a part."

HEADED FOR EDEN

Mrs. Oral Skipworth, who runs a boarding house	Josephine West
Imogene, a hulking maid, who belies her name	Thelma Williams
Hank, who calls for the laundry	Uley Mann
Dorothy Brill, a stenographer	Jean Tooley
Peggy Walters, a clerk	Aileen Maxey
Gladys Hermann, a mannequin	Frances Snellings
Nancy Lane, a filing clerk	Geraldine Dorset
Kate Roberts, a reporter on the HERALD	Jane Phillips
Rosina Blandish, a stenographer	Gwendolyn Morrissette
Barry Richards, her employer	Alvin Livesay
Minnie Peters, a clerk	Doris Mae Routon
Henry Banks, a truck driver	Minor Boos
Marcella Turner, a waitress	Nell Chesson
Bob Roberts, Kate's brother	Raymond Ferguson
Sergeant Kelly, of the Motor Cycle Police	Warren Pannell
Ken Howard, a reporter on the STAR	Billy Dunn
"Limpy," a bit of flotsam	O. C. Bayne

LES SAVANTES CLUB

Warren Pannell	President
Bobby Downs	Vice-President
Virginia Fuqua	Secretary-Treasurer
Evelyn C. Thornton	Sponsor

Colors: Green and Gold
Motto: "If We Rest, We Rust."

HAPPY HOME MAKERS

Frances Snellings	President
Thelma Williams	Vice-President
Shirley Darden	Secretary
Frances Robins	Treasurer
Elizabeth Berryman	Sponsor

Colors: Green and White
Motto: "Success Comes In Cans: I Can, You Can, We All Can."

GLEE CLUB

Virginia Jacob ..... Pianist

Beulah Ettenger ..... Sponsor

Colors: Pink and White

Motto: "Music Is The Universal Language Of Mankind."

WHO'S WHO AT MANCHESTER, 1940-1941

Leta Richardson	MOST STUDIOUS	Thomas Perkins
Geraldine Dorset	MOST ORIGINAL	Uley Mann
Virginia Tibbetts	PRETTIEST GIRL -- MOST HANDSOME BOY	Kenneth Campbell
Gaynell Tooley	SCHOOL'S SWEETHEART	Minor Boos
Leta Richardson	BEST STUDENT	Frank Glidewell
Dorothy Wilkerson	LAZIEST	Stewart Winfree
Geraldine Dorset	BEST SCHOOL SPIRITED	Billy Dunn
Geraldine Dorset	MOST TALENTED	Uley Mann
Shirley Darden	MOST ATHLETIC	Minor Boos
Nettie Mae Davis	MOST ABSENT--MINDED	Sidney Chalkley
Frances Snellings	MOST FRIENDLY	Thomas Perkins
Geraldine Dorset	MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Billy Dunn
Jeanne Patterson	MOST MISCHIEVOUS	Randolph Collier
Gwendolyn Morrissette	MOST DIGNIFIED	Alvin Livesay
Frances Snellings	MOST DEPENDABLE	Billy Dunn
Jane Phillips	MOST POPULAR	Billy Dunn
Frances Snellings	BEST SPORT	Minor Boos
Josephine West	WITTIEST	Raymond Ferguson
Margaret Grimes	BIGGEST BLUFFER	O. C. Bayne
Frances Snellings	MOST THOUGHTFUL	Frank Glidewell
Joyce Harris	CUTEST	Joe Vaden
Margaret Grimes	BIGGEST PEST	O. C. Bayne
Joyce Harris	BEST DRESSED	Raymond Bartlett
Jane Phillips	MOST ATTRACTIVE	Kenneth Campbell
Geraldine Dorset	BEST ALL AROUND	Minor Boos

MAY COURT

Jeanne Patterson	Queen
Minor Boos	King
Gaynell Tooley	Maid of Honor
Wilber Welton	Lord of May
Charles Hogan	Crown Bearer
Eleanor Wood	Train Bearer
Ann Gresham	Train Bearer

LORDS AND LADIES OF THE COURT

Phyllis Leonard	Kenneth Campbell
Frances Snellings	Raymond Cox
June Alvis	Durwood Bartlam
Glenis Woodcock	Thomas Perkins
Gloria Butler	Raymond Ferguson
Doris Wright	Harry Lane
Barbara Allen	James Craze
Virginia Tibbetts	James Turner

THOSE WHO PAY HOMAGE TO THE COURT

Jane Phillips		Miss Great Britain
Billy Dunn		Uncle Sam
Nancy Shaner	representing	Spain
Joyce Driver	representing	Holland
Jeannette Koch	representing	America
Forest Firesheets	representing	America
Lena Berkley	representing	America
Edward Whitt	representing	America
Ann Woolridge	representing	Scotland
J. A. Clodfelter	representing	Scotland
Nancy Bruce	representing	England
Shirley Johns	representing	China
Richard Koch	representing	China
Martha Anne Boos	representing	Ireland
Dorothy Lou Ellis	representing	France

MEMOIR

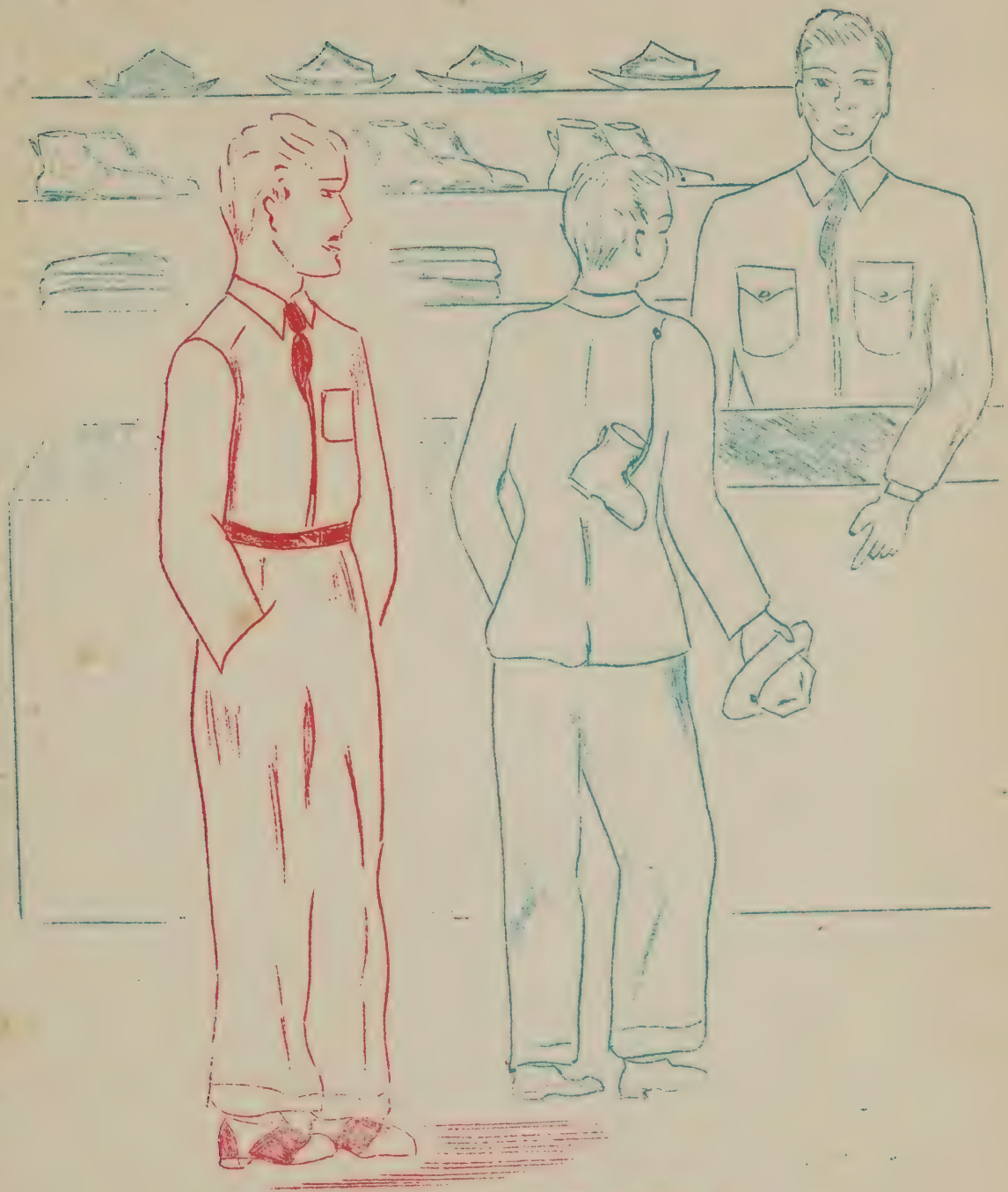
AUTOGRAPHS

Best Wishes
to a swell
pal from
on through Jr. High
thanks
Lauralee
"Boo"

Dear Lee,
I always knew
you'd make it. Keep
smiling, your cheerful
disposition will take you
a long way in life.
Lots of luck and success
in your married
life.
As always,
Jay.

Mell,
You have a sweet
smile and I have
enjoyed having you
in Math class.
Much luck wishes,
Mellie C. White

1941



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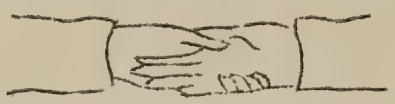

DORIS BOWER
C. C. FERRELL
"BUCK" HICKS
ATKINS GROCERY
REDFORD'S CLEANERS

PONY BAUGH
UNCLE FRANK
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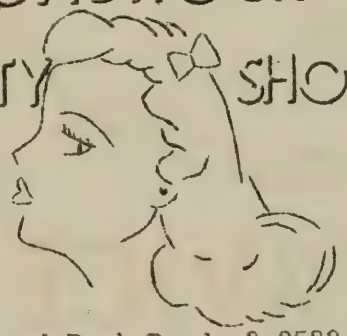
CARY'S MUSIC SHOP

BROADROCK BEAUTY SHOP



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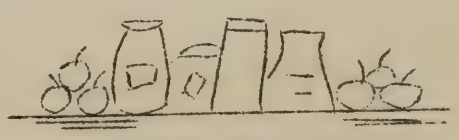

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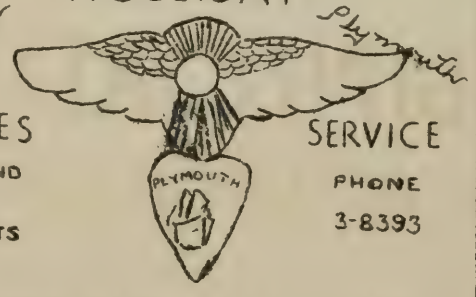

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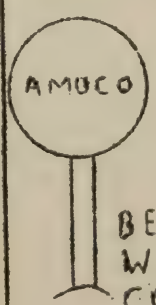

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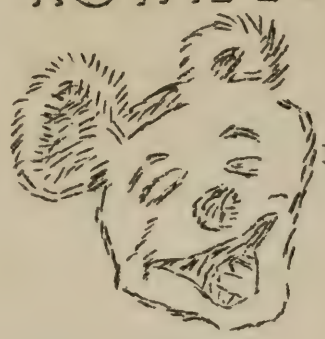

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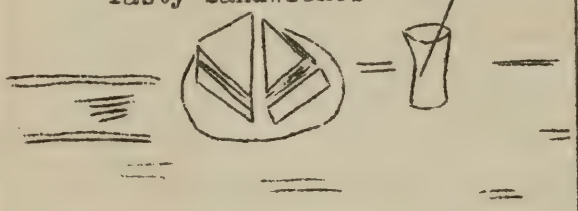

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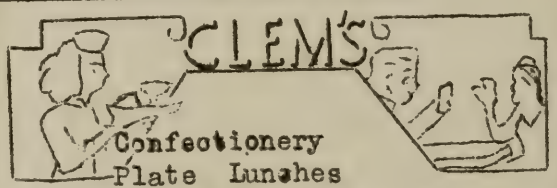

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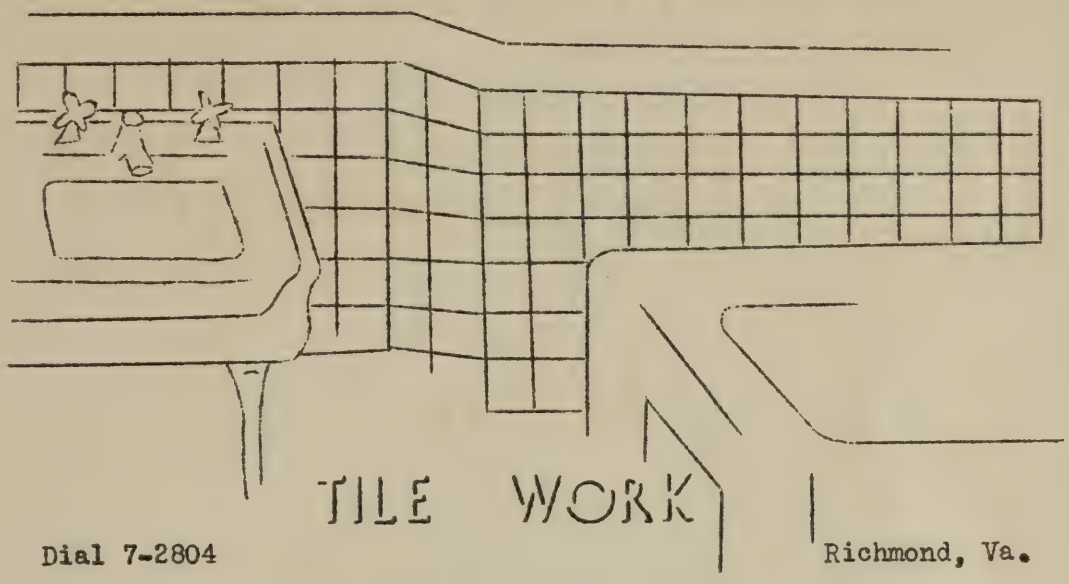

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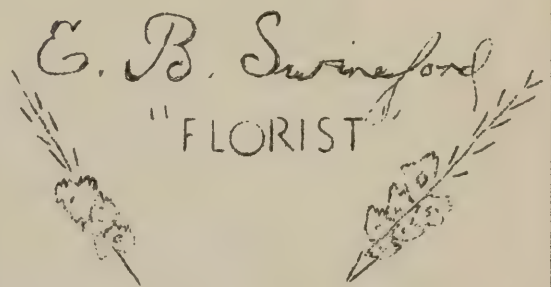

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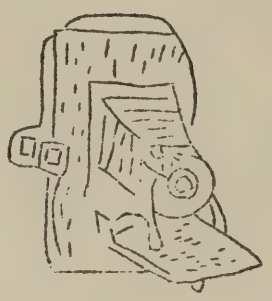

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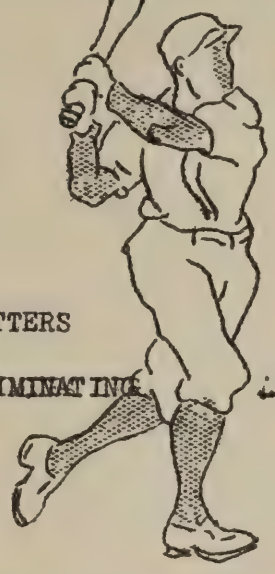

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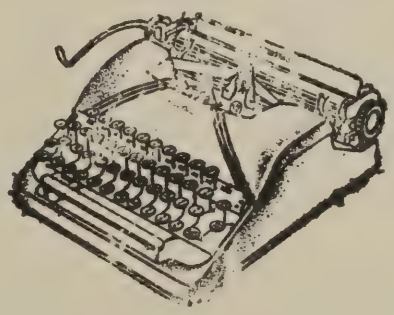

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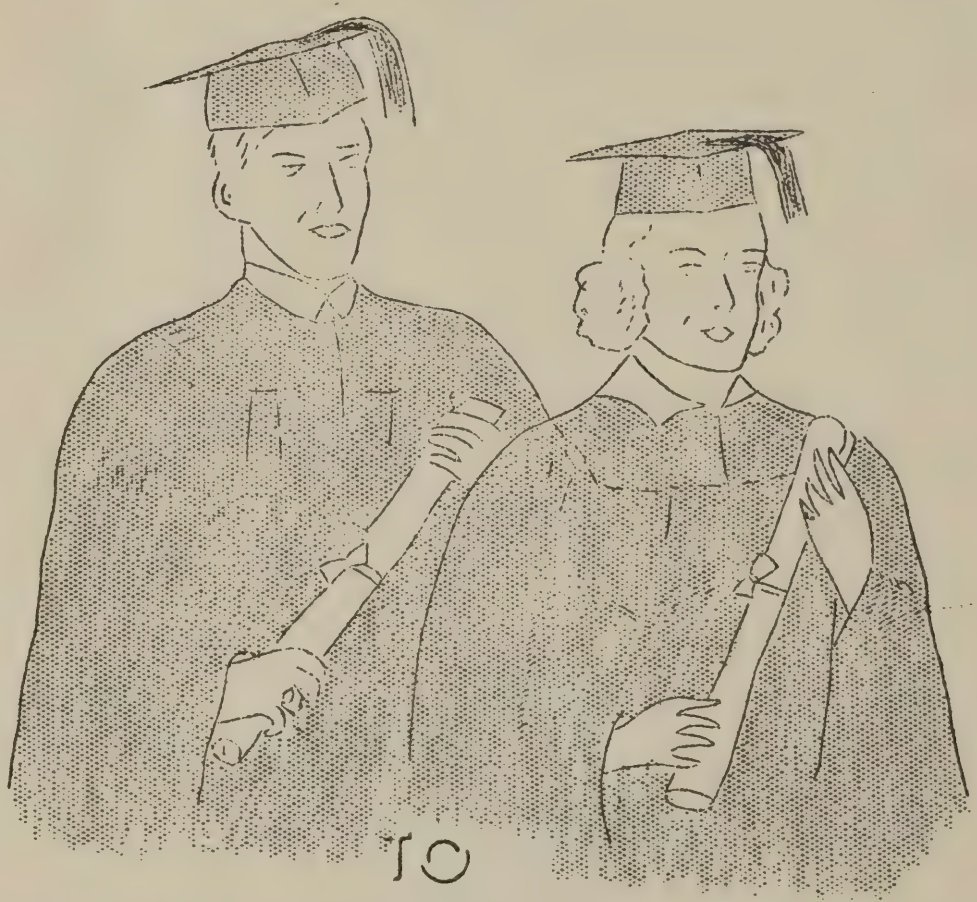

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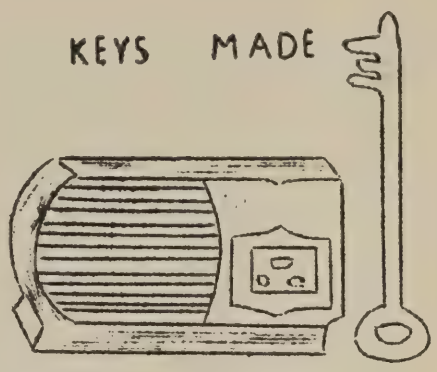

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